

U.S. troops ordered on precautionary alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces were ordered to worldwide alert today. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called it a precaution prompted by uncertainty about possible Soviet intervention to police the Middle East ceasefire.

But he said the early morning order was dispatched because of ambiguity in Soviet intentions, not in a great-power confrontation.

"As of now the Soviet Union has not taken any irrevocable action," Kissinger said. "It is our hope that no such action will be taken."

A senior Democratic senator said the Soviet Union had brutally warned the administration that it intends to send a ceasefire police force to the Middle East whether or not the United States participates.

Kissinger said the United States opposes the use of great power forces in the numbers that would be necessary to police an Arab-Israeli cease-fire. But he said the United States is willing to supply some personnel to an observer team under United Nations supervision.

The alert came before dawn and was understood to affect Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units around the world. It was disclosed not by Washington but by military men who got the order.

Kissinger said the National Security Council met at about 3 a.m. EDT and

unanimously recommended the action. He said President Nixon himself did not participate in the meeting, but concurred in their judgment.

By that hour, orders apparently had gone out to military commanders to go on alert.

Kissinger termed inconceivable the use of either Soviet or U.S. forces in a military role in the Middle East. He said that would transplant the rivalry of the great powers.

The distinction he drew was between that of a military force big enough to enforce peace terms, and personnel assigned to observe the situation and report truce violations.

Twice, Kissinger was asked whether there was any link between Nixon's domestic problems and the crisis abroad. He reacted icily. "There has to be a minimum of confidence that senior officials of the American government are not playing with the lives of the American people," he said.

Kissinger said ambiguity about Soviet intentions led to U.S. moves he described as precautionary. He declared flat U.S. opposition to the use of Soviet or American forces to enforce a Middle East cease-fire.

"We do not consider ourselves in a confrontation with the Soviet Union," Kissinger told a nationally televised news conference. "We do not believe at

this time it is necessary to have a confrontation."

Kissinger began with an account of U.S. policy since the Arab-Israeli war erupted on Oct. 6, and with a word of caution. He said the United States and the Soviet Union as nuclear powers capable of annihilating mankind have "a very special responsibility" to keep their confrontations within bounds that do not threaten civilization.

"We are at one and the same time adversaries and partners in peace," he said.

Kissinger specifically rejected a question about any possible link between the alerts and President

Nixon's problems in the Watergate case.

He said the question itself is "a symptom of what is happening to our country ..."

Kissinger said the administration is endeavoring to conduct foreign policy in the interest of peace and of future generations.

"Upon the conclusion of the present diplomatic effort one way or the other, we will make the record available, and we will be able to go into greater details, and we are confident it will be seen the President had no other choice," he said.

While Kissinger declared opposition to the use of great power military forces in

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Relief from rising food costs promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has promised Americans substantial relief from rising food prices and more meat on the table next year.

But it also projects a slight increase in unemployment and continued high interest rates.

It is in the food area that the administration offered the best hope Wednesday for relief from inflation.

"I'm telling the housewife that food prices will rise less rapidly and one year from now they will not be her No. 1 concern," Herbert F. Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said at a news briefing.

He noted that both wholesale and retail prices of food declined in September and said there have been additional decreases in food prices at the wholesale level since then.

For example, he noted that the price of

wheat has fallen 13 per cent since Sept. 11; the prices of live cattle, 17 per cent and chickens, 28 per cent.

He said the supply of beef is especially promising for the near future and that an increased supply of pork is likely next spring and summer.

Nevertheless, inflation will remain a serious problem in the months ahead, continuing at a rate of above five per cent through the early months of 1974, Stein said.

He said most economists agreed that a serious recession next year is unlikely, but conceded that the economy will be unable to continue to provide jobs at the rate of the last 12 months when 2.7 million new jobs were created.

"The situation we're in does imply some increase in the unemployment rate in 1974, but we don't see that as being a very marked increase," Stein said.



44 Pages

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THE Post-Crescent

War crisis again delays Nixon talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, preoccupied with developments in the Middle East, postponed today until sometime Friday a television-radio news conference that had been scheduled for tonight.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon was concentrating so thoroughly on the Middle East crisis that he decided to postpone the session scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT. No time was set for the Friday news conference.

Nixon had been certain to face questioning about the possible appointment of a new special prosecutor to succeed the ousted Archibald Cox, particularly in view of his reversal of a weekend stand against surrendering White House tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Nixon, it was understood, did not want to hold the scheduled news conference today because he did not want to be fielding Watergate-related questions at a session that could well have been dominated by concern about developments in the Middle East.

Strong bipartisan support has developed in Congress for the naming of another prosecutor who would be independent of the executive branch.

And Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, who fired Cox at Nixon's order, told newsmen Wednesday the thought "has crossed my mind" that he should consider making such an appointment.

Bork also told a news conference that he does not feel bound by Nixon's directive that Cox refrain from making any future court fights to obtain White House tapes or other evidence the President regards as confidential.

Bork said he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain evidence deemed vital by the Watergate prosecution.

Declaring that his reputation was at stake, Bork said "I am going to press hard" for a thorough investigation and prosecution of Watergate offenders. He suggested he would resign if he felt the White House was interfering.

Bork, who had been solicitor general, became acting attorney general when Elliot L. Richardson resigned and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, was fired. Both refused to fire Cox.

In firing Cox Saturday, Nixon abolished the special Watergate prosecution force as a separate entity. He said a thorough and vigorous prosecution would continue under the Justice Department. Opposition to this,

even among Republican allies, has been strong, however.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday to investigate the Cox firing and scheduled a public hearing for next Monday to take testimony from the banished prosecutor.

Strong support was reported in the committee for legislation providing for an independent special prosecutor, but there also was pressure to reinstate Cox.

Meanwhile, sources disclosed that Senate Republican leaders protested to the White House about President Nixon's handling of the tape controversy.

In a phone call to a Nixon aide, the GOP leaders also called on Nixon to name a new special prosecutor and to pledge that Watergate and related investigations be pressed vigorously, the sources said.

The House Judiciary Committee proceeded with its formal inquiry into possible impeachment of the President, with Speaker Carl Albert saying it would go forward regardless of Nixon's release of the Watergate tapes.

"I hope it is expeditious and I hope it lays this thing to rest one way or another," Albert told reporters.



Crash aftermath

Firemen hose down wreckage of one of three major pile-ups early Wednesday on the fog-shrouded New Jersey Turnpike. Police said at

least 11 persons were killed and more than 40 injured in the pile-ups and scores of other minor accidents on the foggy highway.

Move responds to Soviet warning, Jackson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today the alert to U.S. military units responded to what he described as a brutal note from Russia warning that the Soviet Union would send forces unilaterally into the Middle East if the United States failed to join in a peacekeeping movement.

The White House said the military alert ordered because of the Middle East crisis was precautionary but would not say why the precautions were necessary.

Jackson said the Russian note was delivered by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger but that it was addressed to President Nixon.

Jackson said he regarded the development as "terribly serious" and that it could pave the way for a confrontation with Russia.

"We're right at the brink again," Jackson told newsmen.

The senator, a member of the Armed Services Committee, called for unification behind President Nixon in a "firm

and unified stand."

To encourage that, Jackson urged the President to announce the restoration of official prosecutor Archibald Cox, Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William Ruckelshaus.

Asked whether, when and for what reasons President Nixon ordered the alert, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I am not in a position to go beyond what I have said."

Reminded of a statement that he made Wednesday that "the United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East," Warren said he had nothing to add on that subject.

The White House spokesman said the U.S. government "continues to remain in touch with the major powers" and parties to the Middle East dispute.

He said the government's position would be spelled out at a morning meeting of the United Nations Security Council in New York and by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a noon news conference.

Nixon and Kissinger had met for nearly an hour and a half early in the morning with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress.

Following that session, House Speaker Carl Albert said, "There's only a precautionary alert and the emphasis is on diplomacy at this time."

At the Capitol later, Albert was asked if he felt there is no confrontation with the Soviet Union. He replied: "I would say that is correct."

Nixon and Kissinger conferred for an hour before the meeting with Congress members, and then talked again following, Warren said.

Warren said the President would devote most of the day to Middle East-related discussions, but had no intention of canceling a radio-television news conference scheduled for 9 p.m.

However, Warren announced about a half hour later that the President was concentrating so thoroughly on developments in the Middle East that he

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Cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid or upper 30s. Continued cool Friday with a high around 50.

Weather map on page D-5

Ruckelshaus urges tape authenticity check

BY STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus says President Nixon's tapes of Watergate-related conversations should be examined by electronics experts to determine whether they have been altered.

"I think there should be some study made because a lot of people are asking that question," Ruckelshaus said in an interview.

"There should be some authentication that the tapes are what they are represented to be."

Both Ruckelshaus and former attorney general Elliot L. Richardson left office Saturday, refusing to obey Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cox was then fired by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, now elevated to acting attorney general. The Watergate investigation was handed back to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Ruckelshaus praised Petersen's integrity but said Nixon's actions put Petersen "in a Godawful position."

He said it would be almost impossible to pursue Watergate prosecutions without White House records and that Petersen himself might be forced to resign if the White House does not release essential documents or tapes.

Cox's insistence on obtaining such materials, against Nixon's direct orders to stop trying, led to his dismissal. But Nixon reversed himself Tuesday and agreed to release nine tape recordings after an outpouring of public protest and impeachment moves in Congress.

Ruckelshaus said he and Richardson warned Nixon's aides that firing Cox would unleash such an avalanche, but he said they did not believe it.

He said he and Richardson also tried to persuade the White House to leave Cox out of Nixon's offer to give a Senate investigating committee written digests of the "Watergate tapes," but the White House insisted that Cox also accept this proposal instead of demanding the tapes themselves.

Asked why, Ruckelshaus laughed and said, "If you try to figure this out rationally, you're going to get into a lot of trouble."

His account indicated that the presidential isolation, of which former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel complained before he was fired two years ago, remained impenetrable last week.

Asked whether he had warned Nixon directly, Ruckelshaus said he had not even seen the President throughout the almost five months he served as acting FBI director and deputy attorney general.

"I have not talked with the President since I was appointed to the FBI last April 27," he said.

Israelis say guns silent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reported its forces were maintaining an "absolute" cease-fire today on both Middle East war fronts.

A United Nations spokesman reported in Jerusalem that U.N. truce observers have crossed the Suez Canal from the Sinai to take up monitoring positions on the new cease-fire lines in Egypt.

The Pentagon alerted key military units in the United States and abroad early today after receiving word Moscow might send in troops to police the truce despite Washington's view that big power involvement would not be helpful.

Eight nonaligned nations at the United Nations proposed that a U.N. military force would be the best way to maintain peace on the Egyptian-Israeli front.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat claimed at an emergency night meeting of the Security Council that the Israelis were attacking Egyptian forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal Wednesday night with "laser-guided missiles" and Phantom jets. He said that on the west bank the entire front was blazing.

Zayyat said that was the situation at 1 a.m. Thursday. But the Israeli military command said the fighting abated at dusk Wednesday following massive Egyptian ground and air attacks in the afternoon.

Obituaries

Benjamin E. Ammerman

Formerly of Chilton

Age 84, passed away at the Calumet Memorial Hospital on Wednesday at 7:40 p. m. He was born at Mishicot on May 9, 1889, the son of Jacob and Elizabeth Ziegler Ammerman. He worked in Chicago and was a farmer and logger at Oconto Falls until his retirement in 1947. Mr. Ammerman was married to Ida Young in April, 1917 and she preceded him in death in 1953. He married Evelyn Lindren Bernard on 1966. September 3. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son, Floyd, Chilton, a brother, Grover, Kenosha; two sisters, Mrs. Rena Raasch, Chicago, Mrs. Fred Schnelle, Stratford, Wis.; 13 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton with Rev. James Vennix officiating. Burial will be in Morgan Cemetery in the town of Morgan, Wis. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral Home after 4 p. m. on Friday with the parish vigil at 8 p. m.

Reuben J. Breaker

9984 Center Rd., Oshkosh

Age 68, died unexpectedly at 6:40 p. m. Wednesday. He was born November 22, 1904 in the town of Clayton where he was a life resident and had farmed until his retirement in 1970. Mr. Breaker was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. He is survived by his wife, Nora, a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Mary Jane) Alexander, Daly City, Cal., a son, Raymond, Route 1, Oshkosh, two sisters, Mrs. William (Nora) McKinley, Mrs. Russell (Leona) Mathison, both of Larsen, a brother, Roy, of Dale; 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Grace Lutheran Church with Rev. Theodore A. Berklund officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, from 4 to 9 p. m. on Friday and at the church after 9:30 a. m. on Saturday.

Mrs. David Devine

(Bessie Peerenboom)

281 River Dr., Appleton

Age 88, passed away 7 o'clock Wednesday morning after a short illness. She was born October 22, 1885 in Appleton. Mrs. Devine had formerly lived in Menomonee Falls, Wis. and had lived in Appleton for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, the Ladies of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the National Sacred Heart Program and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Heinrich-Schneider Post of Menomonee Falls. She is survived by nieces and nephews. Mrs. Devine was preceded in death by her husband, David W. Devine on December 2, 1960. Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a. m. Friday morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Tretton Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Thursday until the time of services on Friday. The American Legion Auxiliary of Menomonee Falls will have a service at 7 p. m. Thursday evening after which a prayer service will follow at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

Mary C. Krabbe

Michigan

Age 59, formerly of Appleton, passed away recently in Gaylord, Michigan, where funeral services were held. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur (Ione) Flynn, Green Bay, and Mrs. George (Idabel) Clark, Nokomis, Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leslie, in September, 1968. A memorial service will be held at Highland Memorial Cemetery Chapel, 3131 N. Richmond St., Appleton, on Friday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Oscar Pederson

(Mayme Kittleson)

819 E. Pershing Street

Age 83, passed away at 9 a.m. Wed-

nesday following a three month illness. She was born January 15, 1890 in the Town of Winchester where she had lived most of her life. She had been an Appleton resident for the past six years and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, and the Church Circle. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo (Evelyn) Mortell, Appleton; two granddaughters, Miss Catherine Mortell, Madison, and Miss Patricia Mortell, at home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. on Saturday at the Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester with Rev. Theodore A. Berklund officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, from 4 to 9 p. m. on Friday and at the church after 12 noon on Saturday.

Wilbert (Bump) J. Rees

825 London St., Menasha

Age 77, died Wednesday evening at Theda Clark Hospital. He was born March 15, 1896 in Menasha and had been a life resident. He was retired from the George Banta Company in 1962 after 45 years of service. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Banta. Mr. and Mrs. Rees celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Minnie, three daughters, Marjorie Rees, Westwood, N.J., Mrs. Peter (Betty) Burghardt, Menasha, Mrs. William (Pat) Wiechmann, Menasha; four sons, James, Riverside, California, Robert, Fayetteville, N.C., Wilbert C., Milwaukee, and Richard, Mountaintop, Penn., a sister, Mrs. Mabel Handler, Menasha; 15 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Norman Krutzik will officiate. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p. m. Friday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p. m. A memorial is being established.

Brad Lee Schneider

319 Lima St., New London

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday morning. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Gwenn and Terra, both at home; his paternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider, New London; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tanner, Clintonville. Private funeral services will be held at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, New London, with Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. John Van Eperen

(Mary DeBruin)

741 Depot St., Little Chute

Age 72, passed away unexpectedly at 6 p. m. Wednesday. She was born October 2, 1901 in Hollandtown. She was a 50 year member of St. Elizabeth Society and a member of the Golden Agers. Mrs. Van Eperen is survived by two sons, Earl, Freedom, Jerome, Little Chute; two brothers, Henry DeBruin, Little Chute, Peter, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Elzear (Tillie) Meulemans, Kaukauna, Mrs. Fred (Lena) Brasch, Little Chute; 10 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, on May 23, 1973. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday from St. John Catholic Church with Rev. Norbert VandeLoo officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p. m. Friday. There will be a St. Elizabeth Society and Golden Agers Rosary at 6:30 p. m. and the parish prayer service will follow at 8 p. m.

Police & fire beat

A \$25 television set was reported stolen Tuesday morning from a room at the Snug Inn Motel, 3437 N. Richmond St.

Eight windows, each measuring 15-by-32-inches, were reported broken during the past week at an Appleton Papers warehouse on Marcella Street. Police said the windows had been shot out by BBs, and were located in overhead doors on the north side of the building.

A male mental patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital was transferred Wednesday to Winnebago State Hospital after he reportedly broke a second floor window and jumped out. The patient was apprehended on the front lawn at the hospital.

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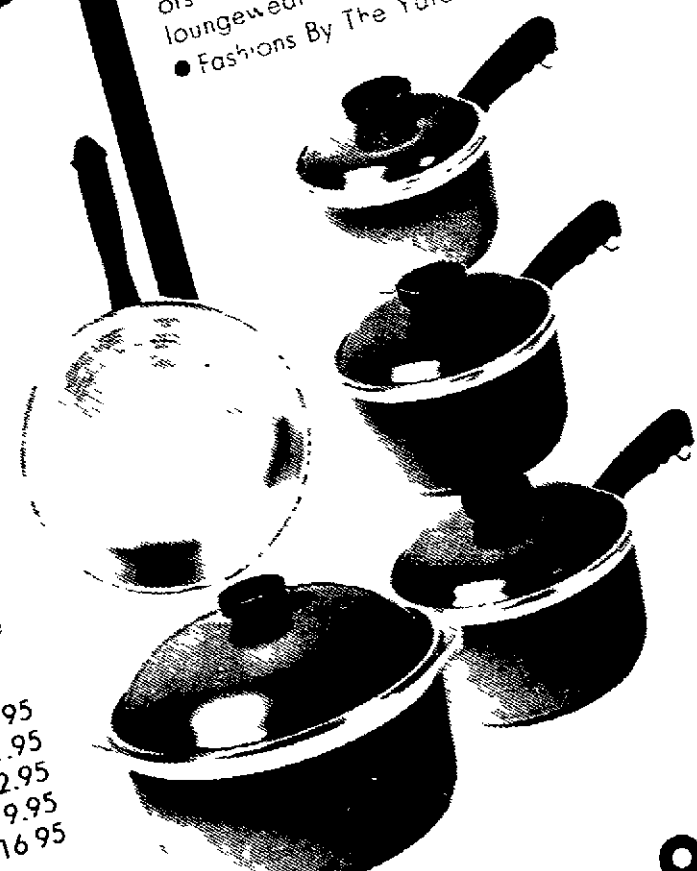
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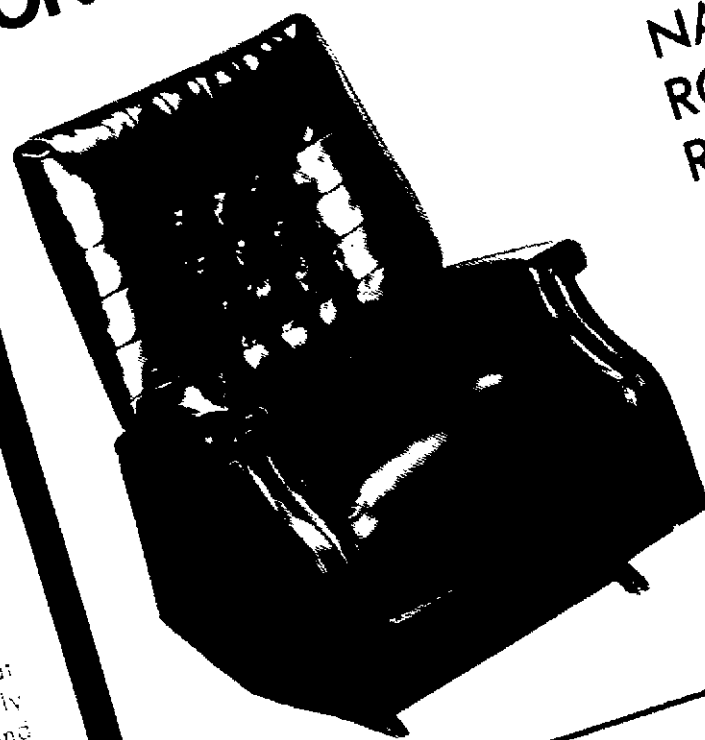
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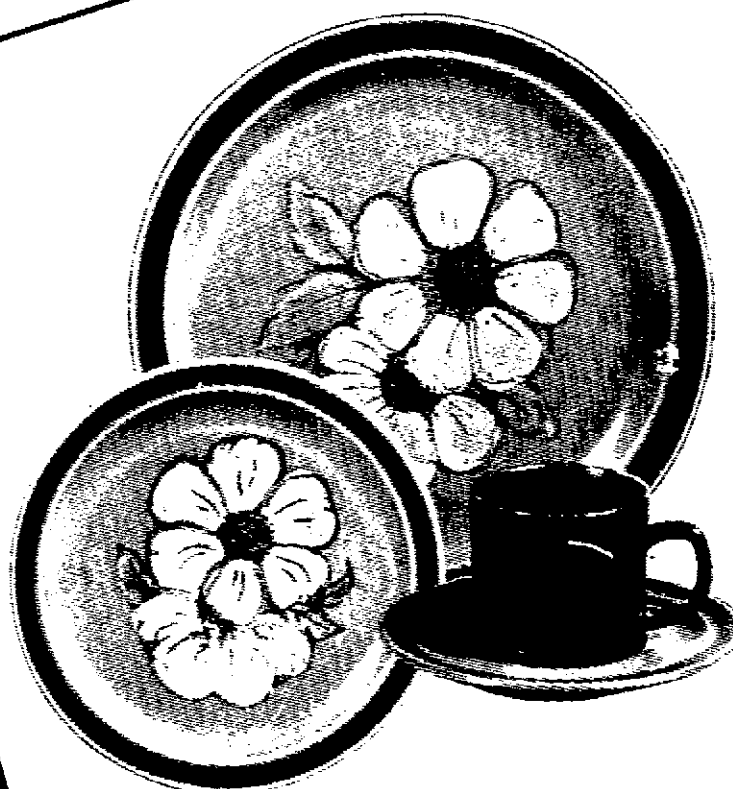


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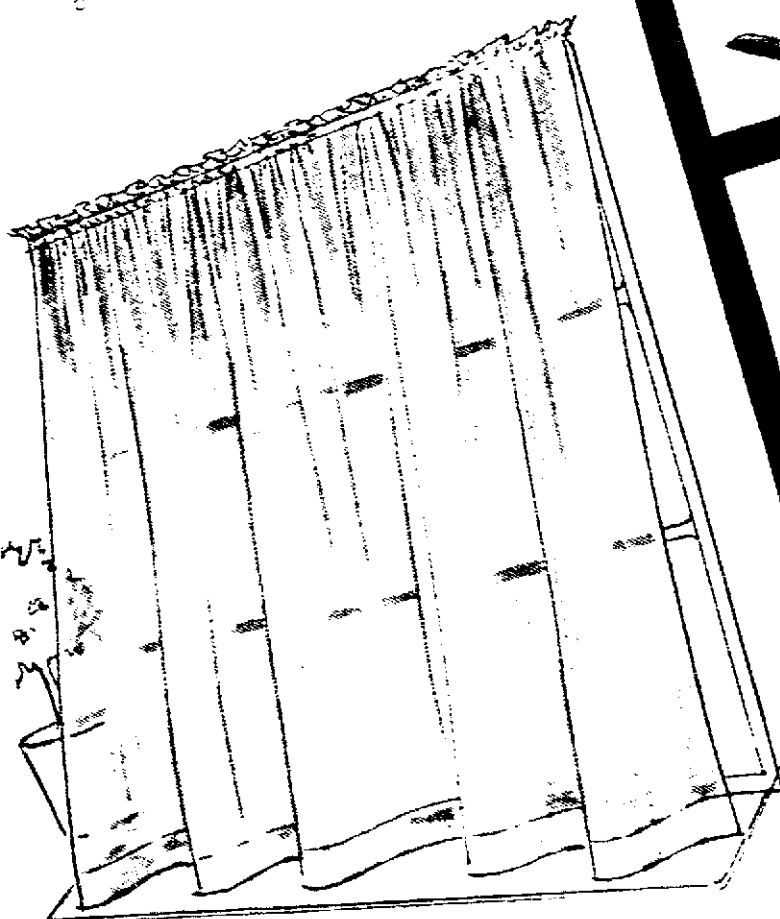
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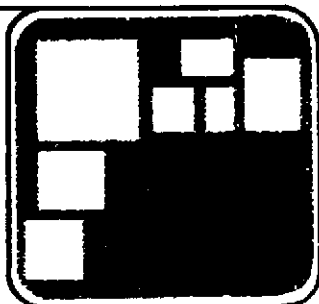
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Levy jumps, but rate dips for Appleton's taxpayers

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton Mayor James Sutherland today unveiled a proposed executive budget carrying a general city tax levy increase of 26 per cent but a total tax rate decrease of 1.4 per cent for residents in Outagamie County.

The mayor's budget, hand delivered to aldermen as they prepare for the beginning of finance committee hearings on it starting Monday, proposes a net tax rate of \$27.22 per \$1,000 for Outagamie County residents.

That compares with a current year rate of \$74.73 per \$1,000. Most of the difference between the two, however, is due to the fact that the city now assesses property at 100 per cent full value, rather than the previous 35.4 per cent.

The proposed tax rate, based on last year's assessed valuations, would be \$73.57, or a net decrease of \$1.16.

For Calumet County residents, the proposed net tax rate in the mayor's budget is \$25.43, or \$68.72 based on last year's valuations. That compares with a rate of \$69.23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1973.

The net tax rate is down in the proposed budget largely because of a 20 per cent increase in the state property tax credit and decreases or minor increases in school, county, vocational and state expenditures.

The general city purpose levy, however, would jump from \$4,817,219 to \$6,075,434 under the mayor's proposed budget. That is about 26 per cent, or far above the theoretical 6 per cent limit the state placed on local property tax levy increases this year.

The major reason for the big increase is the elimination of nearly \$1.5 million in federal revenue sharing and budget surplus revenues that the city placed in this year's budget but will not have for next year's.

The largest projected city account, of course, is public works. Under Sutherland's proposed package, the spending there would increase from \$5,184,297 to \$6,278,221. Several of those items are bondable or would be covered partially by special assessments.

Sutherland placed \$650,000 in the proposed budget for a northwest side swimming pool, presumably the indoor-outdoor type recommended by a special swimming pool study committee appointed by the mayor after funds for a new pool were cut from last year's budget.

The mayor did not include bonding for the Oneida Street bridge or the new police station, primarily because both items would be bonded for and precise figures are not yet available for either project.

Total bonding called for in the budget, however, is \$2,103,029, with the two biggest items being the pool and \$584,459 for new sanitary sewer construction. Most of this is to accommodate the property on the northeast side annexed for the Aid Association for Lutherans project earlier this year.

Another \$1,361,749 in public works expenditures for street and sewer construction will also be offset by special assessments, according to the mayor's budget.

Major personnel additions called for in the proposed spending package are five meter maids for the police department, three fire fighters, an electrician helper for the inspection department, a drafting technician for public works, a librarian and an assistant planner.

The total spending package, including all categories, comes to \$17,440,768. The biggest single item is \$8,207,571 for the school district, down \$432,268 from this year's budget.

The city's current tax base is \$558,470,200, compared with \$198,550,800 before. Most of that increase is due to the change to 100 per cent of full value assessment, but

While the tax rate for city purposes climbs 26 per cent in the proposed budget, the additional tax base with which to pay that bill has climbed only about 4.07 per cent.

The city's current tax base is \$558,470,200, compared with \$198,550,800 before. Most of that increase is due to the change to 100 per cent of full value assessment, but

nearly \$22 million of it is additional tax base.

Not much capital outlay expenditures are included outside of the park and recreation and public works department budgets, but among some of the principal items:

— An automatic data processing system for the police department, \$20,732

— Remodeling of the mayor's office, \$20,000

— \$16,896 for replacement equipment for the fire department, including \$9,050 for fire hose and \$4,500 for a pickup truck with snowplow

— Street lights at the Oneida Seymour streets intersection, \$10,000. — Pickup trucks for the public works maintenance division, \$4,000. — Street sweeper replacement, \$16,000. — \$102,400 for new equipment for the street department, including \$36,000 for a Vacall, \$27,000 for a rubber tire loader and \$26,000 for two pickup trucks. Outlay items of \$344,947 are included in the park department budget, up nearly \$30,000 over last year. Included in that are expenditures for development of Langedyke (\$87,100), McKinley (\$66,126) and Einstein (\$84,632) parks. An industrial development budget of \$77,068 this year was eliminated in Sutherland's 1974 proposed budget, primarily because short-term borrowing will be relied on if money is needed for additions to the Northeast Industrial park.

A department-by-department look at the proposed expenditures in Sutherland's budget show:

— General government, up from \$1,944,841 to \$2,121,264

— Protection of person and property, up from \$3,399,537 to \$3,453,769

— Health and welfare, down from \$20,732 to \$19,000

Continued on page 2

Budget message outlines 'myths'

Appleton's proposed executive budget is the result of a lot of cutting and in spite of a couple of "myths" promulgated by state officials, Mayor James Sutherland says.

The mayor, in a two-page letter that accompanies the 144-page document that he has had hand-delivered to city officials, tried to refute the Lucey administration's claim that the recently passed state budget included more aids to local government than ever before and, at the same time, provisions aimed at limiting municipalities in how much they can increase local taxes.

"Some at the state level would like it if another myth were believed—that it was the existence of the spending limitation which forced the reduction in the net tax rate for Appleton property owners" included in his proposed budget, Sutherland said. "This is simply not the case."

The mayor pointed out that if the city had spent to the limit allowed by the new state restrictions, it could have

levied \$400,000 more in local property taxes for general city purposes.

As it is, Sutherland's budget includes a 26 per cent increase in the property tax levy for general city purposes. That is far above the six per cent property tax levy increase rate the state provisions were designed to prompt.

"It has been my objective to achieve the lowest practicable tax rate rather than to simply stay under the state imposed limitation," Sutherland wrote. "In view of our burdensome level of property taxation, I believe this budgetary restraint represents a responsible approach—a responsible local approach."

Sutherland's budget calls for a tax rate that is 1.4 per cent below the current year rate but which nonetheless carries a tax levy for city purposes that would jump from this year's \$4,817,219 to \$6,075,434 if implemented.

The increase was necessitated by the heavy doses of federal revenue sharing

Continued on page 2

Oshkosh-to-Hortonville snowmobile-bike trail?

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. has made a proposal that, if accepted, would result in a snowmobile-bicycle trail from Oshkosh to Hortonville.

The railroad has already abandoned its trackage between Oshkosh and Larsen and offered that right-of-way for sale to Winnebago County, and has a petition pending before the Public Service Commission to abandon the section from Larsen to Hortonville.

Tom Wilson, recreation planner with the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, told the Outagamie County Board's property, building and maintenance committee that Winnebago County will act next month on whether to buy that section of right-of-way.

He said that at the present time there is 75 per cent state funding for trail acquisition, 75 per cent funding for trail development and 50 per cent funding for trail maintenance. There is a bill in the legislature, he added, that would raise the funding level to 100 per cent for acquisition and development and to 75 per cent for maintenance. The funds come from registration fees paid on snowmobiles.

Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said he has talked to

Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. officials and they suggested the county submit a letter of interest so that a proposal could be considered when the PSC authorizes the route abandonment in Outagamie County.

Wilson termed the availability of the railroad right-of-way a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

Supv. Ted LaPin asked whether there were any possibilities for linking such a trail with other trails. Wilson said East-Central was working on a regional trail plan that would include linking the trails in the 10-county area. That plan, he said, should be completed by next spring.

Wilson added that to be eligible for state cost-sharing, a county must have a master plan for trail development and an environmental impact statement.

LaPin said he favored pursuing the right-of-way idea, but he was not in favor of a trail for snowmobiles only. He noted that the state guideline language would permit snowmobile operation year-round on the trails.

Wilson said the Department of Natural Resources accepts a multi-use concept for the trails, but that the guidelines are aimed at snowmobiles because that is the source of the

funding. He added that county ordinances could regulate the periods of use by snowmobiles.

The limitation placed by the state, he said, is that no vehicle other than a snowmobile or a bicycle can use the trails.

In other action, the committee held over for further study proposals on countywide regulation of bicycles.

County Planner Robert Stadel said Corp. Counsel William Schuh feels that the county does not have the authority for mandatory regulations. Stadel said he agreed with Karras that there was a need for some type of regulation, but suggested it might be better to try and get the towns and villages to pass their own ordinances.

Karras said he couldn't understand why everyone was afraid to be in conflict with the cities and towns if the regulation was needed.

Supv. Al Lewandowski suggested that there already were enough rules. The problem, he said, is that there is no enforcement.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt suggested the committee look into going the same route the county took on zoning. The county passed a zoning ordinance and the towns had the option of adopting it.

E. College strategy studied

The proposal to widen part of E. College Avenue with a 52-foot asphalt overlay and temporary curb and gutter does not appear to have satisfied neighborhood opponents.

Lawrence University, which opposes any widening of the roadway, is in the process of drafting a letter to send to city hall.

A neighborhood meeting will be held this week to map out strategy for fighting the proposal, which is part of Mayor James Sutherland's proposed 1974 executive budget.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), in whose ward the project lies, says "the feeling of the neighborhood would be to reject that proposal."

Kalata, however, said he sees little chance of a College Avenue bypass ever being implemented in the area. He would like the city to consider an alternate boulevard plan submitted as a lesser-of-two-evils proposal by the university.

Kalata believes the university's plan, which calls for 45 feet of pavement

separated by a 13-foot median strip, would answer the neighborhood's two chief concerns: pedestrian safety and traffic speed.

Sutherland put the 52-foot widening plan in the budget this week after being told by Public Works Director Robert Miller that it would cost one-third as much as a concrete pavement and, because of its lower cost and ten-year life span, leave the city open to bypass and other options in the future.

"As far as I'm concerned, ten years is not temporary," said David Prosser, 521 E. College Ave., a critic of the city's plan to widen College.

"I think we're getting something rammed down our throat here that is not being given proper consideration," said Prosser, adding that widening to 52 feet, whether in concrete or asphalt, would still encourage faster speeds and endanger pedestrians.

Miller has said that to implement a bypass plan, whether the original Franklin Street plan offered in 1966 by Harland Bartholomew & Associates or

something else, would take at least ten years. Something is needed now to handle the 19,000 cars per day that use the E. College road, he claims.

Prosser said the lower price tag on the revised widening plan will "make it more palatable" to the City Council. Once installed, Prosser and his neighbors believe, the street will remain widened and an alternate route will never be implemented.

Miller told a forum audience at Lawrence University last week that the boulevard plan offered by Lawrence, although "bolder" and more costly than anything he had considered, was a workable alternative to the 52-foot widening project.

Miller, however, came in with the asphalt overlay proposal after Sutherland asked him for recommendations on ways to cut the budget. Total cost for the overlay project, Miller estimates, will be \$56,000. No figures have been attached to the university's proposal, although it is assumed it would cost much more.

County police, sheriff deputies may be used if Kimberly police resign

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — Outagamie County police and sheriff's deputies apparently will be put into emergency service here if five of the village's six lawmen resign next Tuesday.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice will meet at 7 p.m. today with Village President Eugene Scheffhouth and Elmer Vandervelden, Police and Fire Commission president, to work out a protection plan. Scheffhouth requested the meeting this morning.

The five village policemen notified police and fire commissioners and board members Wednesday night that they intend to resign "....if the problem is not resolved on or before Oct. 30."

The problem, they contend, is Police Chief Donald Schmeck. If Schmeck

quits, they probably would stay, police said Wednesday.

The men have given commissioners 115 written complaints and 26 grievances, most of which deal with Schmeck and the way he operates the department he has headed for six years.

Commissioners met with the policemen in closed session last week and, after an unsuccessful attempt to resolve the issues, they scheduled a formal, public hearing for Oct. 30.

The policemen agreed to hold their resignations pending their hearing. But last Tuesday night commissioners rescheduled the hearing for Nov. 6 after being advised by Village Atty. Roger Clark that state statutes require Schmeck be given the complaints no fewer than 10 days before the hearing.

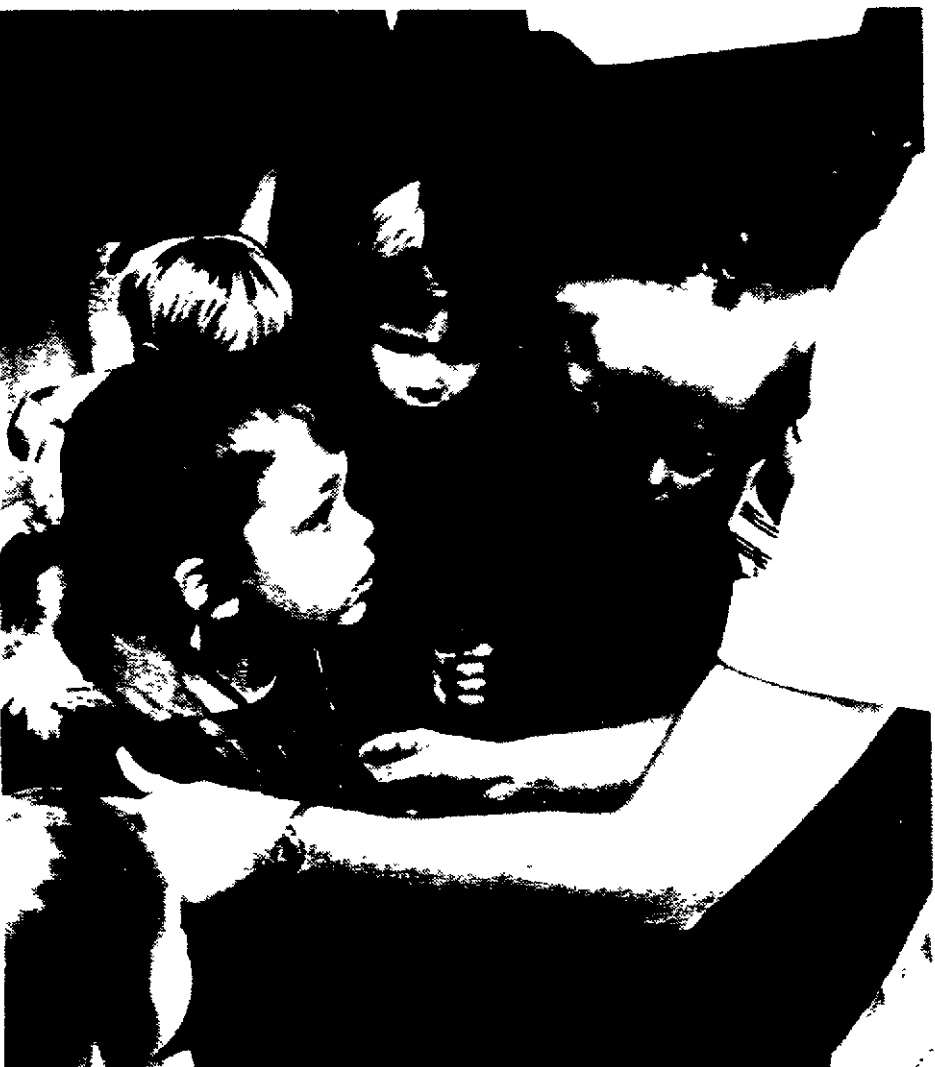
Commissioners, who had been reviewing the complaints, turned them over to Schmeck and his attorney Wednesday. Clark said Schmeck refused to waive the 10-day requirement, necessitating the delay.

Policemen, who said they have honored their agreements with the commission in the dispute, saw the hearing delay as a stall.

Scheffhouth, who had refrained from publicly commenting on the dispute, today said he felt the policemen were being unfair in carrying out their resignation plans without first going through the public hearing on their complaints and grievances.

Schmeck has a right to the hearing, Scheffhouth remarked, just as any one of the policemen would under similar

Continued on page 2



What it's like

Michael Whitton listens intently to the beat of his heart during a tour of the St. Elizabeth Hospital pediatrics department Wednesday morning. The tour — for pupils at Christian Co-op Nursery School of First English Lutheran Church — was conducted so the youngsters could learn what happens when children are treated at a hospital. Assisting Michael is nurse Mary Wahleithner. (Post-Crescent photo)

Tax lid warning was not heeded

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Wisconsin municipal officials were chided Wednesday for ignoring warnings that the state legislature might put a lid on local taxing powers, and for being surprised when it happened.

Ed Johnson, executive secretary and lobbyist for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and league president Carl W. Guelcher, Port Edwards, each commented on the one-year taxing limit during the opening session of the league's 75th annual conference here.

Guelcher cited the taxing limit as one example of the erosion of powers of local government by the state. Some believe, said Guelcher, that "home rule" for Wisconsin cities and villages is at its lowest ebb since the concept was enacted in a 1923 constitutional amendment.

Guelcher theorized that when the league warned of the possibility of a state-imposed limit on local tax increases, most members "just thought this couldn't happen and so did little if anything" to prevent it.

"Now that it has happened, we're incensed and disillusioned and would seek to undo this wrong that has been done to us. But in this particular case it is too late and our prime goal now should be to see that it never happens again."

Johnson told the municipal officials, "I don't know why you were so surprised" when the tax limit passed. The limit, generally described as a 6 per cent ceiling on local property tax increases for next year's municipal budgets, was part of the state budget bill enacted earlier this year.

Johnson said the league's weekly bulletins on legislative activity affecting municipalities contained front-page warnings of the impending limit in eight issues during the 26-week session of the legislature. The monthly league magazine contained two editorials in separate issues on the same topic, Johnson added, and officials were further warned during a series of regional meetings attended by some 1,250 members.

Johnson prefaced his comments on the tax limit by recalling past statements that what happens in the Capitol is often more important to local

government than what happens in local city council and village board chambers.

"The legislature is an extension of your job," he counseled. Municipal officials should voice their opinions on pending legislation to their local legislative representatives as part of their routine work, he said, repeating a theme Johnson has sounded frequently in the past.

The lobbyists for the opposition fill the corridors of the Capitol, he said. It would help if delegations of municipal officials turned out when important legislation is under consideration, he said.

The tax limit is the object of three repeat bills during the current session which ends Friday, Johnson said. "Boy, we need help" in pushing support for the measures, he said. But he added that prospects of favorable action in time to lift the limitation before local governments adopt their new tax levies and budget by year-end look dim.

Johnson explained that the legislature is scheduled Friday to close up

Continued on Page 3



Education's week

Art of all types, to encourage creativity and free expression, can be viewed at St. Thomas More School, which is having an open house daily this week as part of American Education Week. Michael DeYoung, who volunteers his free time working with the children, assists Mary Randerson, left, and Jane Danielski with a color scheme. "Get Involved" is the theme of the week. (Post-Crescent photo)

Appleton budget . . .

Continued From Page 1

\$225,402 to \$198,034. A major reason for that proposed decrease is a drop in the welfare relief budget from \$109,050 to \$80,900. Expected expenditures for that service this year are only \$63,997, despite the heavy amount budgeted.

—Public works and engineering, up from \$5,184,297 to \$6,278,921.

—Library, up from \$219,267 to \$231,867.

—Development, down from \$338,503 to \$156,365.

—Unclassified, from \$179,701 to \$606,414. In that account, the budget calls for increasing the contingency fund from about \$86,000 to \$200,000, hiking the subsidy to Fox River Bus Line from \$81,000 to \$175,000 and a

Sutherland...

Continued From Page 1

and budget surplus money that officials placed in this year's package, amounts which were never realized.

The city placed about \$580,000 in budget surplus—which it allocated for various projects—and counted on over \$1.5 million in federal revenue sharing. Both dreams were never realized, and the mayor has placed no surplus, and only \$692,400 for federal revenue sharing in this year's proposed package.

The state tax levy limitations allows the city to make up for the huge drop in those revenues expected next year with an increase in the property tax levy.

Sutherland noted that large cuts were made in the proposed package before it was presented to aldermen. The public works budget, for example, was trimmed from an initial request of \$6,290,207 to a figure of \$3,486,972. The comparable figure in this year's budget was \$2,512,507.

"It is important to keep in mind that the projects which have been cut are in almost all cases needed and justifiable on their merits; they are not pipe dreams," said the mayor in his letter. "The city will be hurt without them, but I believe this factor is outweighed by the 'hurt' which would be suffered by local property taxpayers, were we to proceed with those projects next year."

Sutherland pointed out the heavy expenditures for public works, noting much of it was to meet environmental needs.

"Within this category, a sizeable one-time expenditure will be made to service the Aid Association for Lutherans annexation," he said. "The long-term benefits of this annexation will far outweigh the short-term costs to the city; nonetheless, the cost of this sanitary sewer project is greater than the entirety of this year's new and replacement sanitary sewer program."

Sutherland said the additional sewer projects also included in the budget were placed there because they were "of such pressing need that they cannot be put off."

Kimberly . . .

Continued From Page 1

circumstances.

The policemen said they would like the hearing even if they have already resigned by the time it is held.

Schelfhout said he intended to meet today with Schmeck and he hoped he could have a board-commission meeting early next week. Several village officials are at a Wisconsin League of Municipalities meeting in Madison now, Schelfhout said.

Schmeck has said he will not quit and if he is fired he will appeal. He has a Madison attorney.

An attorney for the five policemen requested the commission to immediately suspend Schmeck this week, pending the formal hearing.

The commission did not ask for the suspension and Schelfhout told a reporter he does not think the board will supersede the commission's authority.

He said it appears at this point that the resignations will be carried out Tuesday but he emphasized that the village will not be left without police protection.

Spice speculated that he will have to assign his off-duty, full time officers and his part-time, uniformed deputies to Kimberly. He said he does not have sufficient manpower to assign regular, on-duty officers to the village.

Spice said this is the first time he has been faced with a situation like this. He hoped the matter could be resolved before Tuesday, but he admitted he was not optimistic.

Copies of police support petitions, bearing the names of some 200 village voters, were filed with village officials and commissioners Wednesday. The five policemen said they did not initiate the petition action.

Bonduel man dies

Helmuth Wussow, 71, Bonduel, died Wednesday after a head-on crash just west of Green Bay with a car driven by Evelyn K. Kanugh, 57, route 2, Pulaski.

Brown County traffic reports said the accident happened when the Kanugh car turned left in front of the Wussow auto. The Wussow car was proceeding east and the Kanugh car going west when the accident happened.

Wussow was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Kanugh is hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, with a compound fracture of the right arm, a fracture of the left wrist and possible pelvic fracture.

Wussow was Wisconsin's 929th traffic fatality of 1973. The traffic death toll was 951 last year on the same day.



REDUCES 2093 PRICES

See Our Advertisement on Page B-9

CORRECTION!

Due to an error, the price of the Grade A Small Egg item, that appeared in Gordy's Food Fair ad in Wed., Oct. 24 edition of the Post-Crescent, was incorrect at 12c Doz. **It should have read:**

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Hasty approval of bills would mean tax hikes

Post-Crescent staff correspondence
MADISON — With two days left in the current legislative session, Wisconsin municipal officials were warned Wednesday that several public employee benefit bills could receive hasty approval resulting in automatic hikes in the cost of running local governments.

Ed Johnson, executive secretary and lobbyist for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, listed the bills and their price tags and urged league members attending the organization's 75th annual conference to tell their representatives in the Legislature to oppose the measures.

Municipal officials have objected strongly in recent years to legislation which they say imposes increased costs — and thus boosts the burden on the property taxpayer — without giving local elected leaders any choice but to dig into the municipal coffers to pay for them.

A companion complaint is that municipal labor groups, through their lobbyists in Madison, are able to side-step the local bargaining table and win benefits from the legislature that home-town officials might not grant.

Johnson listed five such bills Wednesday, noting that the legislature plans to wind up its current session on Friday. While he said lack of time could mean the bills might not get to the floors of the Senate and Assembly for final action, he warned that at least

some could come up for hasty, last-minute action.

Two bills deal with retirement benefits, primarily for policemen and firemen. One would mean a local cost of \$25,000 per employee under the older of two retirement systems in effect. The other, which also would affect employees in other phases of public employment besides police and fire work, carries a statewide cost of \$5 million per year if enacted, Johnson said.

He also warned of an Assembly bill to make unemployment compensation a mandatory benefit for municipal employees. The municipal bargaining team currently has the option of granting or withholding the benefit in

the contract negotiating process. Johnson said the cost is estimated between \$8 million and \$10 million per year. Most municipalities today don't grant unemployment compensation benefits to their employees, he said.


The fourth bill in the Assembly would give supervisory-level employees the right to form agency-shop unions, requiring municipalities to deduct union dues from the pay of all supervisors in the group, on demand of its leaders. "Supervisors ought to be on the management team and not on the employee team," Johnson said.

The fifth bill, also in the Assembly, would give employees the right, without a voice for municipal officials, to decide whether they would strike or

seek binding arbitration in a labor dispute, Johnson said.

Johnson also reported legislative action is possible before adjournment this week on the so-called "Island Annexation Bill" that has had support of city and village officials for several years.

It is currently in conference committee to iron out differences between measures already passed by the two legislative houses, and an effort was under way in the Senate to hasten action, Johnson said. He offered no prediction on the outcome, however. Town government leaders are strongly opposed to the measure, and have beaten back similar efforts in past sessions.



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Tax lid warning ...

Continued From Page 1

until next January and the bills must compete with a host of others for consideration. Even if both houses acted favorably, the bill would have to be signed by Gov. Patrick Lucey — "the gentleman who proposed the law," in Johnson's words.

If Lucey instead vetoed the measure, the legislature could not act on overriding the veto until the January session, too late to do local governments any good, Johnson explained.

Guelcher, village president of Port Edwards, said Wisconsin is not the only state where local government home-rule powers are being eroded by state legislation.

At the federal level, "those on the Washington scene seemed to be more disposed to disperse authority to states and local governments," he said, citing the revenue sharing act as an example.

But he outlined a counter-trend at the state legislative level. He observed that "state governments are tending to involve themselves in more and more activities which have been traditionally considered primarily of local concern and responsibility."

"Ours is not the first legislature to consider direct state involvement in land-use planning, or the state's participation in solid waste disposal operations, or state dictation of local government taxing authority."

He said action by the courts, legislature and others began chipping away at Wisconsin municipal home-rule authority as soon as the constitution was amended to provide it in 1923. "I truly fear that we're presently in the midst of a series of changes which will tend to centralize authority at higher levels of government."

Among items of business before the league conference is a proposed resolution to "strongly object to the actions of the state legislature and the governor in their unwarranted intrusion into matters of local concern" by enacting the tax limit. The measure comes up for consideration Friday.

Nuclear plant at Kewaunee gets AEC okay


Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Negotiations with intervenors and the Atomic Energy Commission have paved the way for issuance of a full term, full power operating license for the Kewaunee nuclear generating plant.

Announcement of the decision by the AEC was received here today by Evan W. James, vice president for power generation at the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

James was advised that the 100 per cent operating license can be expected soon after the AEC completes its review of various operating procedures and is satisfied that the plant can be operated safely.

It appeared probable that the license might be issued before the end of the year, although James would not speculate on a likely date. Plant construction began in late 1967.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp., which owns 41.2 per cent of the facility, will operate the plant. Also participating as owners, and sharing in the power output when the plant gets on the line, are Wisconsin Power and Light, with 41 per cent, and Madison Gas and Electric, with 17.8 per cent.



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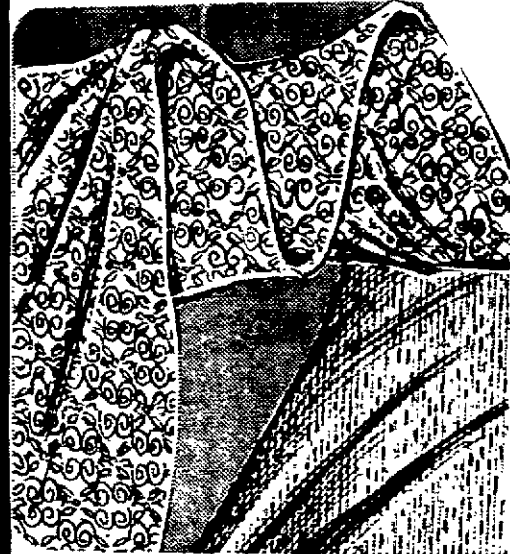

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DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS:

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Dinner tapestry

The Chinese tapestry displayed above will be one of the decorations at a 6 p.m. Monday fund-raising Chinese dinner sponsored by the Appleton Society of the Archeological Institute of America. Shown with the tapestry are, from left, Mrs. Fred Leech, Neenah, and Mrs. John Kellogg, Appleton. Standing is Prof. William Schutte of Lawrence University. The dinner is open to the public, as is a free 8 p.m. meeting to follow. The dinner is at All Saints Episcopal Church and the meeting in room 400 of Lawrence's Main Hall. Dinner tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Kellogg at 8 Brokaw Place. Speaker at the meeting will be Prof. Richard C. Rudolph, professor of oriental languages at UCLA, who will speak on archeology in Communist China. (Post-Crescent photo)

School lunch program may be used to serve elderly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The school lunch program that has been a part of the statewide educational system for many years may be extended to serve the nutritional needs of the elderly under terms of a bill that is gaining support in the Legislature.

The Assembly has already approved and sent to the Senate a bill to

authorize those schools that provide meals for their pupils to serve elderly persons also, at a charge of 65 cents each, with the understanding that costs beyond that price will be reimbursed from the state treasury.

Thus grandparents may join young children in the school cafeteria, or receive their meals in another location, according to the choice of the local school board.

The measure may not be scheduled for action in the senate until the next session in January.

The initiative for the legislation came from Milwaukee, but assemblymen have said that the idea will probably be accepted elsewhere also.

George Tipler, representing the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, said the organization had some reservations about the plan because of the possible elimination of the state cost pick-up provision in a future year. But he did not oppose the bill, which was produced by the state assembly committee on health and social services.

Tipler said there are doubts that the program can be extensively used in large school districts or rural Wisconsin because of a probable lack of transportation for the elderly who might participate in urban centers.

The measure recites the legislature's finding that many elderly citizens of the state do not eat adequately and listed these reasons:

They cannot afford to do so. They have limited mobility which often impairs their capacity to shop and cook for themselves. They have feelings of rejection and loneliness which remove the incentive to prepare and consume a meal alone.

UW system gives cities \$2.5 million

Post-Crescent staff correspondence

MADISON — Checks totaling \$2.5 million will go to Wisconsin municipalities next January to pay for services to the 27 University of Wisconsin system campuses, UW president John C. Weaver told the League of Wisconsin Municipalities Wednesday.

Weaver explained the payments are part of a total of \$3.25 million being paid by the state to municipal governments under a new law. The law is intended to pay for services such as police and fire protection and refuse collection which state property has received free in the past because it is exempt from local property taxes.

In an address at the opening session of the 75th annual league conference here, Weaver also likened municipal officials' complaints against state erosion of their "home rule" powers to the UW Board of Regents' fight with the Legislature over proposed cutbacks in graduate programs on some campuses.

The regents are considering revising the "missions" of each of the 27 campuses. The first proposed change would eliminate graduate programs on campuses where the programs are considered weak. Public hearings on the proposals are scheduled in November and December.

The Assembly Education Committee has supported an amendment to the university merger bill that would deny the regents authority to discontinue any graduate program, Weaver said. The legislature would assume final authority to approve such changes.

Weaver described the amendment as inconsistent with other recent legislative actions. The recently enacted state budget ordered the university administration "to move swiftly to eliminate unnecessary duplication in programs," he said, adding the order contained "an or-else tone."

The merger bill amendment, he said, "would prohibit us from discontinuing any graduate program. In summary we are being told both that we must act, and that we are somehow not to be trusted with the authority to act."

"Your League of Municipalities has always fought hard for 'home rule.' The Regents need 'home rule,' too. Neither the regents nor my office can be responsible stewards of the educational interests of the people of Wisconsin if, bit by bit, the authority for decisions is vested elsewhere."

Commenting on the new municipal services payments program, Weaver said he lacked a breakdown city-by-city of sums being paid. There are UW campuses in Green Bay and Menasha that will yield such payments to their respective municipal governments.

Weaver said by example that he had learned the payment to the city of Madison was to be about \$900,000 and to Milwaukee \$700,000.

Lectro-Lites looking for more members

KAUKAUNA — Although practice has been started by the Lectro-Lites Majorette and Drum Corps, openings remain in the color guard, drum or twirling groups and drill team, according to instructor Mary Beth Ver Voort.

Interested young people may register by calling the city recreation department office or report directly at the Recreation Center for practice sessions. All lessons are offered on Wednesday evenings with beginners for ages 4 to 8 practicing from 6:30 to 7 p.m., those 8 to 16 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and all advanced members from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Color guard members and drummers practice from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Ron Hooyman will handle drum corps students and a third instructor is to be added to handle the color guard as Mrs. Ver Voort concentrates on twirling instructions.

County in 'excellent financial shape'

OSHKOSH — "We're in excellent financial shape."

With that optimistic note, Winnebago County Executive Orrin King kicked off a review of the 1974 budget this morning with the finance committee.

The panel and King are reviewing spending and other details of his first executive budget package.

The budget, significantly lower than the current year, sets a tax rate of \$4.23 per thousand of equalized valuation. That is \$1.03 less than in the current year.

In another expression of optimism, King also forecast as things stand now, the county could absorb up to about \$1 million in spending for a juvenile de-

tention facility and remodeling of the county hospital, due to expected revenue sharing funds.

King noted that revenue sharing funds in 1974 were committed for the Little Lake Butte des Morts Bridge project but predicted that after that, they would be free for use in the other programs.

King said that the two unsettled points in the budget thus far lie in the social services portion and the section dealing with Park View Health Center.

King said that the state was currently undertaking an evaluation of the social services package and that the new unified health services board would have to decide actual budgetary details for Park View.

County officials went ahead and budgeted for Park View as though the new board didn't exist, King said. This was the only route they could take, he said.

King noted that the budget reduction could be attributed primarily to a state takeover of some welfare department programs and state assumption of costs for aids to common schools.

King announced that he would be asking for hiring of a county planner by next April 1.

The committee was expected to meet throughout today on the proposed executive budget on which the full county board is scheduled to begin deliberations Monday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — 1974 BUDGET

Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 65.90 (3) Laws of Wisconsin, Year 1967, that a Public Hearing will be held —

7:30 P.M.
November 5, 1973 Appleton, Wisconsin City Hall, Council Chambers

on the City of Appleton 1974 year Proposed Budget. Any resident or taxpayer of the City of Appleton should have an opportunity to be heard thereon.

The following schedule presents a summary of said Budget in condensed form:

	1972 Actual	1973 Estimated	1974 Proposed Budget
ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS:			
General Government	\$ 1,706,114	\$ 1,891,203	\$ 2,121,264
Protection of Persons & Property	3,103,355	3,323,382	3,483,769
Health & Welfare	211,139	179,765	198,034
Public Works & Engineering	3,823,275	4,259,879	6,278,921
Education & Recreation	11,959,829	12,943,597	1,973,392*
Development	183,638	229,455	156,365
Indebtedness	3,148,321	3,259,809	1,843,591
State & County Charges	2,981,966	3,144,077	—0—
Unclassified	352,144	155,394	606,414
TOTAL BUDGET	\$27,469,781	\$29,386,561	\$16,661,750
Less: Transfers to Revolving Fund	585,129	656,024	442,318
NET APPROPRIATIONS	\$26,884,652	\$28,730,537	\$16,219,432

	1972 Actual	1973 Estimated	1974 Proposed Budget
ESTIMATED REVENUES			
Taxes Other Than Property	\$ 3,334,211	\$ 3,968,748	\$ 3,729,998
Licenses	44,477	56,860	46,245
Permits	30,307	30,985	33,285
Fines & Forfeitures	197,965	224,000	227,000
Gifts & Grants	632,208	677,879	1,119,780
Special Assessments	646,693	719,744	1,428,249
All Other General Revenue	421,947	476,297	520,130
Use of Money & Property	254,022	462,010	303,500
Departmental Earnings	169,950	673,235	906,150
Debt Receipts	1,422,382	807,894	2,103,029
Board of Education Revenues	4,410,102	4,525,121	—0—*
Library Board Revenues	32,176	36,700	36,000
Park & Recreation Revenues	117,343	123,700	132,950
TOTAL REVENUES	\$11,713,783	\$12,783,173	\$10,586,316
Less: Transfers to Revolving Fund	585,129	656,024	442,318
NET REVENUES	\$11,128,654	\$12,127,149	\$10,143,998
NET TAX LEVY REQUIRED			\$6,075,434

ASSESSED VALUATION:	
Outagamie County	\$531,551,225
Calumet County	26,918,975
RATE PER \$1,000 assessed valuation:	\$10.88

*Does not include Public Schools

INDEBTEDNESS

	City	Schools	Total
End of: 1971	\$12,707,320	\$13,771,961	\$26,479,281
1972	13,727,784	12,691,666	26,419,450
1973	13,389,619	11,782,622	25,172,241

COMPUTATION OF 1973 TAX LEVIES FOR APPLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 10

School Operating Expenditures		\$13,613,268
Debt Service:		
Principal on Bonds	\$ 998,082	
Interest on Bonds	496,586	1,494,668
TOTAL SCHOOL PURPOSE EXPENDITURES		\$15,107,936
Applicable Revenues:		
School Operating Revenues	\$4,937,005	
Interest Earnings	55,000	4,992,005
NET SCHOOL PURPOSE LEVY		\$10,115,931
Taxes of Towns for Attached Schools:		
City of Appleton	\$ 8,207,571	
Town of Harrison	104,548	
Town of Buchanan	38,137	
Town of Grand Chute	1,762,650	
Town of Menasha	3,025	
	\$10,115,931	

NOTE: Details of the aforesaid summary are on file and available for inspection in the Public Library, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of October, 1973.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Run: November 25, 1973

New magazine to provide guide to Fox Cities

A new publication spotlighting the Fox Cities is being prepared under the auspices of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. It will be called "Fox Cities Guide to Area Business, Industry, Professions and Services."

The publication will have a magazine format and feature an aerial photo of Appleton. The publication is being printed by Badger Printing Division and the photo will be taken by Image Studios. Madison Publishing Division will supervise advertising sales, design the publication and do writing and editorial work.

The Chamber will handle the compilation of the first area guide for buyers, both residents and firms. The editorial staff is preparing information for inclusion on area history, recreational resources, business climate and related Chamber functions.

Tentative publication date is Dec. 1. Chamber members are now being contacted regarding advertising.

Ghosts Booster Club plans Saturday social

KAUKAUNA — The Ghosts Booster Club will sponsor a social and get-together for parents of players and interested fans at the former Outagamie County Teachers College building following the Saturday football game between the Ghosts and Oshkosh North.

Refreshments and lunch will be available. The organization recently completed an intensive membership campaign and the social will enable both new members to learn the aims and purposes of the group.



Over the top

Gus Zuehlke, chairman of United Fund's corporate gifts division, fills in the remaining space on a progress chart, signifying that the division became the first to reach its goal during the present campaign. The division reached a total this week of \$175,077, \$77 over the goal. Watching is Jerome Boettcher, campaign chairman. (Post-Crescent photo)



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FOR

TO-DAY until **5:30**

ALL DAY

FRIDAY 9 til **9**

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SCHLAFER'S

RETAIL HARDWARE STORE

LOCATED AT 115 W. COLLEGE AVE.

GREAT GOING OUT OF RETAIL BUSINESS SALE

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD OUT!

VALSPAR

INTERIOR & HOUSE PAINT
Regular \$8.95 to \$13.95 Gal.

Latex or Oil Base in glossy, flat or satin
finishes sell out at:

\$5.97 to **\$9.30** Gal.

ROCKWELL

\$29.99 CORDLESS ELECTRIC
GRASS TRIMMERS

Hurry! These Grass
Trimmers can't last
"long or low of"

\$23.96

CLEANERS WAXES POLISHES

Many famous brands of all types of
cleaners, polishes & waxes sell out at:

30% OFF

SCOTT'S

FERTILIZERS—LAWN SEED
SPREADERS—GRASS CATCHERS

All types of Scott's Lawn & Garden Prod-
ucts sell out at:

30% OFF

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VALENTINE

INTERIOR PAINT
Reg. \$4.95 to \$8.75 Gal.

Latex or Oil Base interior paint in flat or
satin finish sell out at:

\$3.30 to **\$5.83**

AERO DINE

\$34.95 INSECT FOGGER

Rid your lawn of flying
pests. Buy one now for
the months to come at:

\$27.96

\$54.95 SUMP PUMP

See the vertical sump
pumpers sell out at low:

\$43.96

\$37.95 SPORTSMEN LANTERN

Portable fluorescent
lantern for sportsman
& campers sell out at
low:

\$30.36

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

ALLIS-CHALMERS

4 h.p. SNOW BLOWER

Regular \$299.00 famous brand
Snow Blowers sell out at low:

\$224.25

\$34.95 MARTIN HOUSE

Martin Bird Houses with poles. They
go - sold out at:

\$27.96

McCULLOUGH

\$289.95 PORTABLE
ELECTRIC GENERATOR

2000-watt portable Electric Gener-
ator sell out at low of:

\$231.98

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BUMPERS-KNOBS-ETC.

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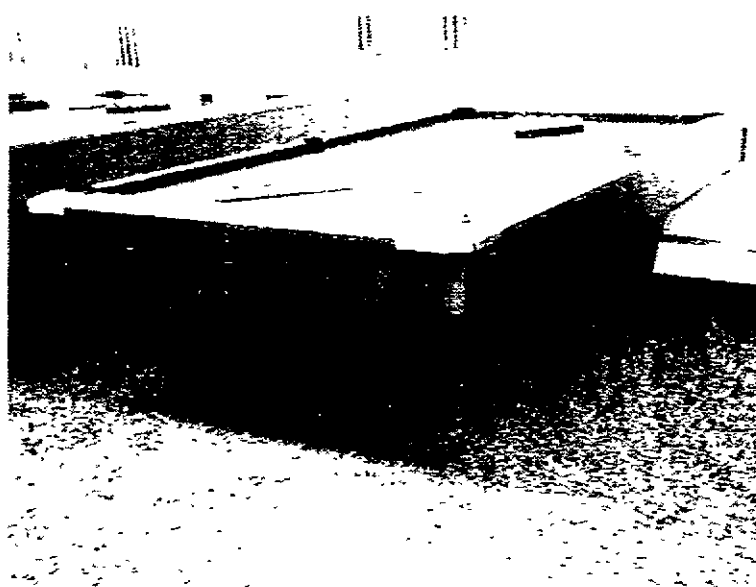
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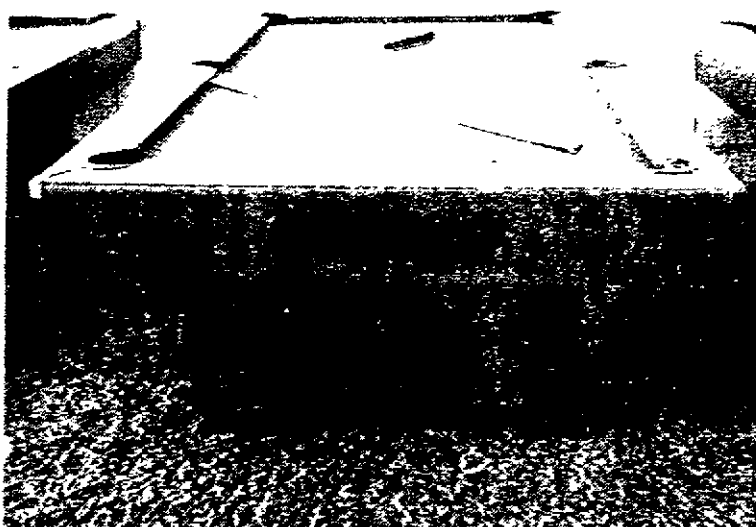
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THE BUCKINGHAM

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- LIVE ACTION RUBBER CUSHIONS
- AUTOMATIC BALL RETURN
- 100% VIRGIN WOOL BILLIARD CLOTH

\$269⁰⁰ COMPLETE



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- 3 PIECE GENUINE SLATE PROFESSIONAL
POOL TABLE
- PRO-SPEED CUSHIONS
- #1 BELGIUM BALLS
- FOUR 57" CUE STICKS
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2 PIECE PING PONG TABLE TOP
\$34.95 VALUE
WITH ANY TABLE PURCHASE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE
\$10 DOWN WILL HOLD YOUR TABLE FOR CHRISTMAS.
DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WISCONSIN

Buz Farmer's Tables & Cues

APPLETON GREEN BAY WAUSAU

431 W. COLLEGE AVE.

504 N. ADAMS

220 THIRD STREET

Ph. 731-1255

Ph. 715-842-0506

Open Daily 9:00 to 9:00 — Sat. 9 to 6 — Sun. Noon to 6

UNICEF trick or treat planned for Halloween

A children's Halloween eve trick or treat march for UNICEF will be sponsored in Appleton again by Church Women United.

UNICEF - United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund - provides numerous types of assistance for children in underprivileged countries.

The boxes will be available in many churches and in the Appleton Public Library children's room.

The collection boxes are orange and have UNICEF on them in black letters. There is a coin slot on top of the box for the contribution. The children involved will collect money instead of sweets.

A large part of UNICEF aid takes the form of equipment and supplies. Depending on the project, it may provide such items as drugs and dietary supplements for maternal and child health services, motor vehicles, bicycles and maintenance equipment, audio-visual teaching aides and textbooks.

Also provided are emergency blankets, medical equipment, materials for shelter and water purification, milk processing and weaning food production equipment, garden tools and equipment for prevocational training, well-digging rigs, piping and pumps for clean water, vaccines and equipment to produce vaccines.

In recent years, such things as training stipends, financing for teaching staffs, engineering and technical services for food conservation have become increasingly important.

In 1971, the 25th anniversary of UNICEF, equipment or supplies went to more than 5,600 rural health centers and 9,200 sub-centers.

About 14,000 primary schools and teacher-training institutions and 1,100 prevocational schools for young people received aid, and about 172,000 people received new or additional job training.

In the field of nutrition, aid was given to about 3,000 school and community gardens, canteens, nutrition centers, to 300 institutions responsible for the production of seeds, fish and poultry hatcheries.

More than 41 million children received antituberculosis vaccinations and nearly 42 million children were protected against malaria in 19 countries.

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- Kit contains everything you need - no extras to buy
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623-25 W. College Ave. — FREE DELIVERY

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These are but six of our matchless selection of sofas that are SLEEP-OR-LOUNGES by KROEHLER

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DAY & Nite

Choose From Matelasse, Nylon, Vinyl or Olefin upholstery—also Vectra® and Scotchgard® protected fabrics

(A) Contemporary Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge
Opens into a full size bed that sleeps two. Upholstery is a stylish plaid Olefin for long wearing beauty. Button tufted back and reversible seat cushions.
SAVE \$30.00 219⁹⁵

(B) Kroehler Queen Size Colonial Sleep-or-Lounge
This cozy Sleep-or-Lounge is upholstered in performance tested Vectra® Olefin. The rolled arms, Sleepy Hollow back and covered wings accentuate this Early American piece. Choose from 10 colors. QUEEN SIZE sleeping!
SAVE \$60.00 299⁷⁵

(C) Kroehler Queen Size Sleep-or-Lounge in Transitional Styling
You'll enjoy the soft seating of weltless cushions and sweeping roll-over arms. The upholstery is long life Vectra® Olefin in plaid—Choice of 5 colors. Opens to a QUEEN size bed.
SAVE \$50.00 399⁷⁵

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• FREE Delivery
• Immediate Delivery on most items
• In the home Set-up and
• Full Service

Payments to suit your budget
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

(D) A Modern Tuxedo Queen Size Sleep-or-Lounge from Kroehler
This 88" soft VINYL sofa has plump rolled arms and high-rise seat cushions. On casters. Sleeps two in QUEEN size comfort. Color choice available.
SAVE \$50.00 299⁷⁵

(E) Traditional Queen Size Sleep-or-Lounge by Kroehler
In a beautiful matelasse that has Scotchgard® protection. Features include scalloped kick pleat and high-rise cushions. Select from 5 colors.
SAVE \$40.00 349⁹⁵

(F) Queen Size Contemporary Styled Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge
81" of fashionable seating opens into a QUEEN size bed. On casters for convenient movement. Upholstered in Olefin plaid with button tufted back and inset panel arms. Choice of colors.
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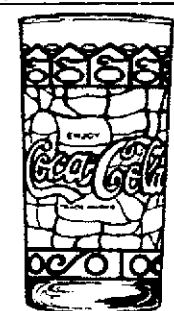
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FREE!

Beautiful 12.5 ounce Coca Cola

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With this coupon and any purchase at your Stop-N-Go Food Store. Limit one per family—Adults Only.
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Mandatory controls on petroleum are rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration and a Senate panel have agreed to speed through Congress legislation to authorize mandatory petroleum controls to offset the cutoff of oil from Arab nations.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., the chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Interior Committee, said Wednesday that while details have to be worked out, there was full bipartisan agreement on the need for the legislation.

Jackson and Fannin announced the administration's support for such legislation at a news conference after the committee met in a closed session with Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, energy adviser John A. Love and other administration officials.

Generally, the legislation would authorize both mandatory petroleum conservation and mandatory production increases.

It would be fashioned, at least in part, on a bill introduced by Jackson last week to give the President the power to declare a fuel emergency whenever the nation's petroleum supply is cut five percent or more — about the size of the decrease expected from the Arabs.

Jackson's bill would also require electric power plants to switch from burning petroleum and natural gas to coal whenever possible, permit waiver of air quality standards to increase coal-burning, and require higher

production rates for domestic petroleum.

Jackson said a similar measure is expected to be offered by the administration shortly. He said he hoped that a composite bill could be sent to the Senate floor by next week.

Alert...

Continued From Page 1

the Middle East, he left open the possibility that American personnel might join a future peacekeeping effort.

He said Washington would be willing to contribute American personnel to an observer team to determine violations of United Nations-approved ceasefire agreements.

Kissinger said the United States believes that what is needed now is a determination of the facts, of "where the lines are ... of who is doing the shooting," so that the United Nations can act appropriately to preserve the cease-fire.

The military alert was ordered amid reports the Soviet Union might send its forces to police a cease-fire between Israel and her Arab enemies.

Kissinger flatly rejected the introduction of U.S. or Soviet forces into the area, "in whatever guise."

"The United States does not favor and will not approve the sending of a joint Soviet-U.S. force into the Middle East," Kissinger said.

Kissinger refused to discuss the details of communications involving possible Soviet moves. He said only that the administration became aware of possible Soviet intentions.

"We do not consider ourselves ... in a confrontation with the Soviet Union ...," he said. "We do not believe it is necessary to have a confrontation."

He said President Nixon decided, however, that it was essential the United States make its attitude clear.

"It is inconceivable that the forces of the great powers should be introduced in the numbers that would be necessary ... to enforce a ceasefire."

"It is inconceivable that we should transplant the great power rivalries into the Middle East ...," he said.

Kissinger said the United States is even more firmly opposed to the unilateral dispatch of forces into the Middle East by any great power, particularly a nuclear power.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the military alert was prompted by what he called a brutal Soviet note warning that Russian forces would be sent to the Middle East if the United States will not join in a peacekeeping force.

Kissinger said Jackson "does not participate in our deliberations."

The secretary of state said the United States became aware of certain Soviet moves, and faced ambiguity in Soviet intent. He would not discuss any specific messages from the Russians.

Kissinger said the United States remains prepared to carry out cease-fire and negotiation terms worked out during his mission to Moscow earlier this week.

"... We continue to believe that represented a just solution to this tragic conflict," he said.



Watch on the line

An Israeli soldier scans Syrian held hills east of his camouflaged observation post on the new Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line Wednesday after the Syrian government announced it would observe the U.N. sponsored cease-fire. The only movement the Israeli observer reported seeing was grazing cattle. (AP Wirephoto)

Move responds to Soviet warning, Jackson says

Continued From Page 1

was postponing the news conference until sometime Friday.

White House sources said Middle East developments kept Nixon up until at least 3 a.m. He was still having phone conferences with advisers at that hour, they said.

Nixon was in his Oval Office about 7:30 a.m. today.

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford said the U.S. forces are on what he called a worldwide precautionary alert.

"In this very tense situation," Ford said, "the President has to be certain we are not caught unprepared to meet any contingency."

Fourteen congressional leaders met for 70 minutes with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill was asked if he was concerned

about the situation and replied, "You bet I am."

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., declined to give any specifics of what had gone on in the early morning meeting but he said that he was "very hopeful that action in the Security Council today will resolve the problem." This was a reference to the United Nations.

Fulbright told reporters that they had better wait to hear the explanation of the situation from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who had scheduled a news conference for noon today.

The congressional leaders emerged from the session grimaced.

The meeting came hours after orders went out putting U.S. military units on alert because of the Middle East crisis.

When Albert was asked why the President had called the meeting of the leaders of Congress from both parties early this morning and what it was all about, he said, "The alert is because there is a serious situation in the Middle East. There has been a cease-fire violation in the Middle East."

The second cease-fire arrangement seemed to be taking hold.

Kissinger had been scheduled to discuss U.S. plans for seeking a permanent Middle East peace, but the pre-dawn alert order obviously changed that agenda.

Kissinger's weekend mission to Moscow had produced U.S. Soviet agreement on a United Nations resolution for a cease fire.

Kissinger had worked far into the night Wednesday at his State Department offices. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin's limousine was spotted in the basement garage.

Tailless pigs worth more to the buyer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — In these days of soaring pork prices, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that pigs with no tails are bringing higher prices than those with tails.

For instance, U.S. No. 1-2, 3237 pound feeder pigs with no tails sold in Cookeville, Tenn., for \$92.50 to \$98.50 per hundred pounds, while U.S. No. 1-2, 31-35 pound pigs complete with tails went for \$78 per hundred pounds.

A livestock office spokesman at Memphis said Wednesday there's a reason pigs are being brought to market with their tails bobbed:

He said pigs don't like being jammed together on livestock trucks for shipment to market. To while away the crowded hours, they chew on each other's tails.

Apparently there is an area of a pig's tail in which there is no feeling, and a little friendly chewing doesn't bother a pig, at least so the spokesman said.

However, there's a point of no return, so to speak, and when the chomper reaches the point beyond the numb part, a big fight breaks out on the truck.

To avoid these pig brawls, a buyer is willing to pay more. Thus, tails are being bobbed, prices are increased — and the consumer gets the bite.

Woman picked to run in Cleveland election

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mercedes Cotner has been picked to run against incumbent Mayor Ralph J. Perk in the Nov. 6 election, giving Cleveland Democrats their first woman mayoral candidate.

With election day less than two weeks away, Mrs. Cotner is not expected to offer strong opposition to Perk, a Republican who jolted the Democrats by polling 56,560 votes to 44,459 for Democrat James M. Carney in the Oct. 2 primary.

On Wednesday, Democrat party leaders named Mrs. Cotner, who is City Council clerk, after a judge ruled a replacement could be named for Carney, who pulled out of the race two weeks ago citing personal reasons.

There are 10 write-in candidates, including Perk's son Thomas. But only two names — Mrs. Cotner's and Mayor Perk's — will appear on the nonpartisan runoff election ballot.



GRAFFITI

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Nixon's supporters in Congress keep distance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure of President Nixon's continuing political difficulty is the reaction — and the lack of it — from his longtime backers in Congress during the Watergate tapes crisis.

Even after Nixon agreed Tuesday to turn over White House tapes and certain documents to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, many who previously stood with Nixon kept their distance.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said "Thank God" and most Republicans said nothing.

Those who reacted did so cautiously.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., his telegrams running 100-to-1 against President Nixon's ouster of Secretary of Defense Archibald Cox and his original refusal to give Sirica the tapes, said merely "He (Nixon) has taken one step" towards full disclosure.

The Senate's Republican leadership has protested to the White House over both the President's actions in the tapes

controversy and the lack of consultation with them.

Meanwhile, Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said that all House Republicans were invited to a Capitol Hill meeting today to discuss the President's actions in recent days.

It was expected that one topic of discussion would be demands by GOP congressmen, including Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, that Nixon name a new special prosecutor.

When the White House suggested last week that everything was being solved by the plan to have Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., verify summaries of the tapes, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said that it was "so limited as to be ludicrous."

Top Senate Republican leaders, including Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, were silent.

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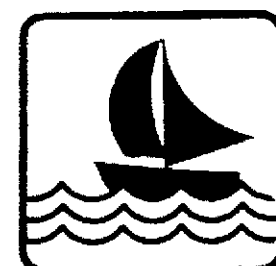
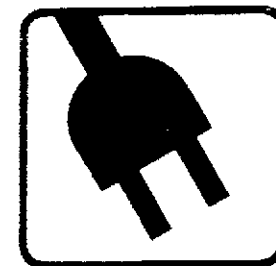
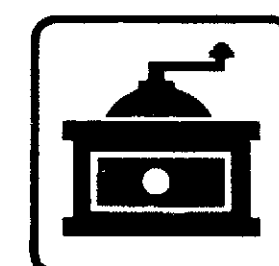
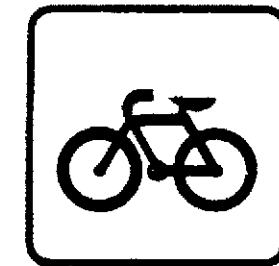
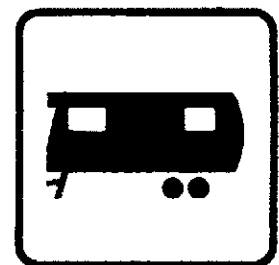
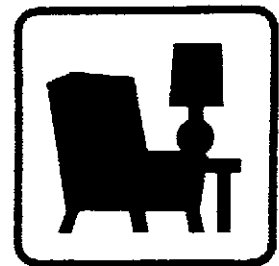
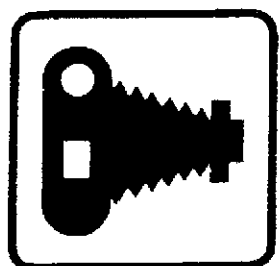


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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

'Spotting' at 70 has to have attention now

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Fourteen years after cessation of menstruation, what would be the reason for "spotting" in a woman almost 70? Would you advise a D and C. at this age? Would this stop the spotting? —Mrs. M. C.

Such "spotting" deserves — I probably should say demands — investigation, not because it necessarily indicates anything serious, but because sometimes it does. If anything serious is happening, then the sooner it is identified and treated, the better.

Indeed, any abnormal bleeding, anywhere, should be investigated promptly.

Actually there are many causes of

spotting after menopause. The one we fear most, of course, is cancer. But there are others. Women taking estrogen (female hormone), as many of them do, may require some adjustment in the dosage to stop the bleeding.

Such bleeding also can occur with the presence of infection or numerous miscellaneous sources of irritation.

In my opinion, a D and C (dilation and curettage) is a proper part of an examination for this. Sometimes the bleeding will stop after the D and C. It won't if cancer is the cause — but the examination would detect cancer.

No, 70 is not too old to have a D and C.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain bullous-type emphysema? What is it and what can be done about it? My wife has it and is told there is no chance for surgical excision. I also enclose 20 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "How to Control Emphysema" — G. M. P.

Emphysema, as you doubtless know, is a loss of elasticity in the lungs. The tiny air sacs in the lungs break down and the lungs lose their sponge-like texture. They can't expel as much air and thus can't draw in as much fresh air.

In some cases, considerable numbers of the little air sacs are destroyed, leaving a large cavity which is called a bulla. This is the so-called bullous type — the large cavity will show in an X-ray.

Sometimes these large bullas can be decompressed surgically and some times they cannot. But there is no other means of preventing or treating the bulla.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our dad is 80 and has "smoker's cancer." We have begged him to go to a doctor but he will not. Is there anything we can do for him at all at home? The cancer is well advanced and we notice that his face is puffy now. What can we expect in the weeks and months to come? — Mrs. L. M.

Assuming that you know his trouble to be a cancer, I am sorry, but I do not know anything you can do for him at home.

My one suggestion is this: If he won't go to a doctor, why don't you arrange for a doctor to go to him?

After examination, the doctor could determine whether the trouble is cancer or something else, and decide what it is possible to do.

At advanced age, cancer sometimes progresses very slowly, still if it reaches the stage of causing severe pain, he could be given medication to make him more comfortable. But you must have a doctor see him in order to prescribe such medication, if it is needed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You mentioned an address for "Overeaters Anonymous" for those who have difficulty reducing, but I misplaced it. Could you tell me again? — Mrs. F. S.

It has chapters in various parts of the country but the headquarters is P. O. Box 3372, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Popsicles	12 Cr Box	50¢	Nabisco Honey Grahams	16 Oz	46¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches	12 Cr Box	47¢	Premum Saltnes	32 Oz	82¢
Fudgesicles	12 Cr Box	59¢	Premum Saltnes	16 Oz	46¢
Ice Milk Sandwiches	6 Cr Box	49¢	Oreos Creams Cookies	19 Oz	67¢
Esquima Pies Vanilla	6 Cr Box	54¢	Hunt's Tomato Paste	6 Oz	18¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream	2 Flavors Gal	65¢	S. S. Pierce Mushrooms	4 Oz	26¢
Borden's Ice Cream	2 Flavors 5 Oz Gal	\$1.88	Joan's of Arc Kidney Beans	15 Oz	25¢
Borden's Dietetic Ice Cream	(3) Flavors Oz	67¢	Frank's Kraut	27 Oz	31¢
Diet Pepsi	16 Oz Bottles 8 Pak	66¢	Fresh Like Whole Kernel Corn	12 Oz	23¢
Diet Pepsi	12 Oz Can-6 Pak	69¢	Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn	17 Oz	22¢
Pepsi Cola	12 Oz Can-6 Pak	69¢	Del Monte Cream Style Corn	17 Oz	22¢
Mountain Dew	12 Oz Can-6 Pak	69¢	Fresh Like Sweet Peas	14 Oz	24¢
Mason's Root Beer	12 Oz Can-6 Pak	69¢	Green Giant Sweet Peas	17 Oz Can	27¢
Seven Up Diet or Reg	12 Oz Can-6 Pak	69¢	Del Monte Sweet Peas	17 Oz Can	25¢
Dr. Pepper Diet or Reg	12 Oz Can-6 Pak	76¢	Rich's C.offee Rich	16 Oz	30¢
Dad Root Beer Diet & Reg	12 Oz Can-6 Pak	76¢	Pet Wh'n	10 Oz	37¢
Sprite, Fresca, Tab	12 Oz Can-6 Pak	76¢	Birds Eye Cool Whip	9 Oz	49¢
Pabst Beer	32 Oz Bottles - Deposit - 5 Foe	99¢	Pet Ritz Cherry Pie	20 Oz	37¢
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Old Milwaukee Beer	24-12 Oz Bottles - Deposit	\$2.93	Borden's Ice Cream	1 Pint	25¢
Old Milwaukee Beer	6 Pak 12 Oz Cans	85¢	Birdseye Awake Orange Juice	2 Oz	32¢
Old Milwaukee Beer	6 Pak 12 Oz Cans	85¢	Mr. Jiff French Fries	5 Lb Bag	95¢
Old Milwaukee Beer	12 Pak 12 Oz Cans	\$1.99	Ore-Ida's Tater Tots	16 Oz	35¢
Blatz Beer	12 Pak 12 Oz Cans	\$2.29	Crisco Oil	38 Oz	\$1.19
Special Export	6 Pak 12 Oz Cans	\$1.19	Happy Host Vegetable Oil	48 Oz	\$1.26
Schlitz	6 Pak 12 Oz Cans	\$1.11	Happy Host Vegetable Oil	24 Oz	66¢
Hamm's	6 Pak 12 Oz Cans	98¢	Crisco Oil	24 Oz	80¢
Budweiser	6 Pak 12 Oz Cans	\$1.11	Wesson Oil	38 Oz	\$1.18
Quaker Life Cereal Jumbo	20 Oz	66¢	Wesson Oil	48 Oz	\$1.45
Quaker Quisp Cereal	9 Oz	44¢	Bisquick Mix	60 Oz	93¢
Quaker Natural Cereal	16 Oz	66¢	Bondvare Paper Plates	100 Cr	59¢
Post Alpha Bits	13 Oz	59¢	Bondvare Paper Plates	150 Cr	88¢
Post Raisin Bran	20 Oz	60¢	S-O-S Pads	10 Cr	34¢
Post 40% Bran Flakes	16 Oz	46¢	S-O-S Pads	18 Cr	53¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	18 Oz	41¢	9-Live's Cat Food	9 Varieties	16¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	10 Oz	47¢	9-Live's Cat Food	14 Oz	24¢
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes	20 Oz	69¢	Purina Tender Vittles	6 Oz	27¢
Kellogg's Special-K	11 Oz	61¢	Kitty Salmon	6 Oz	16¢
Bounty Towels	1 Cr	39¢	Kal K'n Bits of Beef	6 Oz	16¢

28 Oz. Bottle
ROYAL CROWN COLA
5 FOR 93¢

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WHITE BREAD
1 1/2 lb. Loaf **36¢**
16 Oz. Cans
PABST Beer
Six Pack **\$1.36**

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HOMOGENIZED
Gal. **\$1.13**
2% **\$1.06**

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Greenville sanitary system construction may begin by 1975

GREENVILLE — Town of Greenville officers speculated recently during a board meeting that construction of a sanitary system in the Greenville Sanitary District may start in 1975.

The Department of Natural Resources will publish a list of priority placements for funding. Officers indicated that the installation will probably be listed at about 365.

Planning on the sanitary district, which will initially serve an estimated 265 residences, started in June 1971.

So far an estimated \$150,000 in costs has been incurred, according to James Wunderlich, town chairman and chairman of the sanitary district. He said costs had primarily been for purchase of a 22-acre site on the southwest corner of Everglade and Greenwood Roads; engineering consulting fees; legal services; soil borings and administrative costs.

The system is being planned by Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan. It would involve an activated sludge design treatment with addition of a tertiary filter to complete extra reduction to eliminate 95 per cent of the oxygen from wastes which eventually will be emptied into the Bear Creek.

Wunderlich said the system will serve an estimated 5,200 persons which is the population projected for 1995 in the area.

A meeting will discuss the situation on Nov. 8, he said.

The town also is changing hours of operation for the town landfill. New hours, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. will be effective Oct. 31. Saturday hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., will remain the same.

The town has received an order from the state Department of Natural Resources to close the landfill site effective Sept. 15, 1974. The board and planning committee are studying the course of action to be pursued.

A new traffic sign program in which the town is participating is nearly completed with a number of new signs erected. Repainting of center lines on roads also is nearly completed.

The "caution children present," signs have been removed to comply with a

new federal traffic sign program because the signs are not considered legal nor essential.

The county traffic department reported to the board that investigation of speeding in the town determined that to establish speed limit zones within the town a state traffic department speed survey would be necessary but that spot-checks have indicated that the problem is not acute. The report said children must be kept off roads and noted that enforcement of speed limits, if established, would be difficult under present conditions.

Board members also noted that there has been a laxity in observation of town building permits. A town ordinance demands that no building may be erected or added to, or that no ground may be broken without a building permit if improvements cost more than \$200. Fred Kaphingst is building inspector and can be contacted about the ordinance. The ordinance provides for a penalty of up to \$100 for violation of codes.

Courts

Laurence G. Huss, 18, route 5, Appleton, was ordered to attend traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of speeding by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Huss admitted to driving 111 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone after being arrested by county police early Sept. 30 at State 55 and 1st Greiner Road between Kaukauna and Freedom.

Successful completion of the school would reduce the defendant's fine from \$200 to \$150.

Police & fire beat

LITTON CHUTE — Richard Kennedy, 1611 O'Leary St., Appleton, reported to police that a \$150 tape deck player, \$30 in tapes and a \$3 American flag were stolen from his camper truck while it was parked at a service station on E. Main Street during the past week.

UNICEF drive starts Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Youths and adults interested in supporting the UNICEF campaign for need children of the world are to assemble at United Church of Christ at 9 a.m. Saturday for materials and assignments prior to a citywide canvass.

The campaign is sponsored by the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church and has been supported for participation by various other city churches, public school teachers and officials.

Plans call for youngsters to be divided into groups for solicitations with adults to provide transportation and serve as supervisors.

As teams of volunteers complete their assignments they will be returned to the church where results of the campaign will be tallied.

Halloween is National UNICEF Day by Presidential Proclamation and the campaign has come a long way from the first effort in which a small group of Sunday School children collected \$17 to help children overseas. Last year over 3.6 million children and young people participated in the drive and collected over \$3 million.

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Unusually high quality with the look and feel of brand name furniture. Finish it yourself at a fraction of the cost of finished furniture. Choose from a large selection of different pieces and styles including benches, desks, tables, chairs, chests and cabinets.
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- Easy-Clean porcelain-enamel-finish oven
- Lift-off oven door
- No-drip cooktop
- 5-heat Recipe-Heat rotary surface unit controls

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11.9 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

- 10.41 cu. ft. fresh food storage capacity
- 50.4 pound freezer
- Full-width slide-out vegetable crisper
- 3 1/2 door shelves

\$169⁸⁸

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13.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

- 10.80 cu. ft. fresh food section with no defrosting needed
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- Twin slide-out crispers
- 3 door shelves

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- 5-heat Recipe-Heat rotary surface unit controls
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At the bench

Judge Nick F. Schaefer, County Court Branch II, and Ginny Janssen, associate judge, listened to testimony during Tuesday's mock trial sponsored by the Outagamie County Legal Secretaries Association. The event was held in accordance with a proclamation issued by Richard M. Nixon designating Oct. 14 through 20 as National Legal Secretaries Court Observance Week. The case being tried involved the State of Wisconsin versus Sandra Marks, a cosmetics saleswoman.



Defendant found not guilty during mock trial



Closing arguments

At left, jurors sat mute as defense attorney, Thomas Janssen, presented closing arguments for the defense. The defendant, Sandra Marks (not her real name), was being tried for theft which supposedly occurred while giving a cosmetics demonstration at the home of a client.



Preliminary selection

Pictured above during preliminary jury selection swearing in were, from right, Margaret Schwaller, Frances Barr, Gail Lathrop and Rusty McKenzie.



Tense moment

At left, defense witness, Linda Guest, nervously bit her lip as she underwent cross examination from the defense attorney.

Conferring

Above, Thomas Janssen, defense attorney, conferred with assistant defense attorney, Dianne Meyer, during Tuesday's mock trial. The jury was made up of members of Legal Secretaries and Lawyers' Wives.



Verdict's in

At right, bailiff, Linda Kuzenski, received the verdict from foreman LeRoy Frahm. The 12-man jury found the defendant not guilty due to reasonable doubt.




Court reporter

Above, Kathy VanGrinsven, court reporter, and Jan Witthuhn, clerk of courts, proceed after the swearing in of jurors, witnesses and the defendant. At right, assistant district attorney, Diane Poukey, presented closing arguments for the prosecution.



Mayor Sutherland is shown above with his secretary, signing a proclamation, in cooperation with National Flower Week — October 21st through Oct. 27. Flowers provided by a participating firm . . . Memorial Drive Florists. (adv.)



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Mary Gerarden

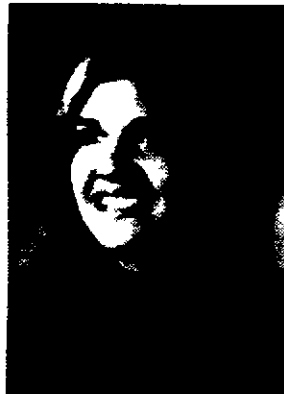


Mary Nemmetz

Engagements announced



Susan Schommer



Debra Gehring

Gerarden-Garvey

Mr and Mrs Louis B Gerarden, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Christine, to Michael John Garvey, son of Mr and Mrs Percy P Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna

Nemmetz-Anderson

MANAWA —Mrs Margaret A Nemmetz, route 2, and Marvin G Nemmetz 772 Oak St., Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Kenneth G. Anderson, son of Mrs Dorothy Larson, 205 Harrison St., Neenah

Kampo-Huebner

MENASHA —A June 22 wedding is being planned by Catherine Ann Kampo and Randall Lee Huebner. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Roland Kampo, 1397 Stead Drive. He is the son of Mrs Guy Wideman, route 1, Amherst, and Harold Huebner, 2938 Sheldon Drive, Oshkosh.

Konen-Weinreis

KIEL —Mr and Mrs Jerome Konen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Joseph Weinreis, son of Mr and Mrs. John Weinreis, route 2, Hilbert.

Roovers-Garvey

KAUKAUNA —Mr. and Mrs. George Roovers, 601 W 10th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to James Garvey, son of Mr. and Mrs Percy Garvey, Freedom. They will wed Dec. 6

Stecker-Vanden Wyngaard

MENASHA —Mr and Mrs Lyle Stecker, 912 Lincoln St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Alan Thomas Vanden Wyngaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maureanus Vanden Wyngaard, 341 S Railroad St., Kimberly. A winter wedding is being planned

Wiedemann-Gardner

SEYMOUR —Mr and Mrs. Richard Wiedemann, 519 W High St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Lee, to William F. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Gardner, Wisconsin Rapids. They will wed Jan 5

Van Vreede-Gerhartz

KAUKAUNA —Mr and Mrs James Van Vreede, 612 W Ninth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean A., to David A. Gerhartz, son of Mr and Mrs. Norman Gerhartz Jr., 1004 Hennes Court. They will wed July 5

Schommer-Rohloff

MENASHA —A July wedding is in the offing for Susan M Schommer and John D Rohloff II. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Norman J Schommer, 749 Appleton St. He is the son of Mr and Mrs John D Rohloff, 318 Lisbon Ave

Suess-Haugner

A June 22 wedding is being planned by Carolyn Mary Suess and John Christian Haugner Jr. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph A. Suess, 1626 W Packard St. He is the son of Mr and Mrs John C Haugner, 218 E Marquette St

Class of '69 begins 5th reunion effort

KIMBERLY —Kimberly Senior High School, class of 1969, is planning a fifth year class reunion. A committee of workers is needed and interested persons are asked to contact Mrs Linda Janssen Vanevenhoven, Appleton, or Mary K. Van Nuland, Kimberly.

A planning committee will then be set to make preliminary plans

Advice for table tops

To keep your melamine-topped dining table looking its best, follow these tips from the B. Brody Seating Co.

Wipe the tops with a soft moist cloth or sponge saturated with soap or liquid dishwashing detergent. Never use an abrasive cleanser.

Periodically, wipe the top with a mixture of vinegar and warm water to remove accumulated oils and grease. Then finish off with a wax polish.

On metal frames, use mild soap and water. Never use scouring pads.

For wood parts, regular dusting and an occasional application of furniture polish are all that's needed.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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Gehring-Gast

SHIOCTON — Mr and Mrs Ralph Gehring, route 1, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Jeffrey D. Gast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gast, route 1, Weyauwega

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Winning stride

For the second year in a row Tammy Sambs, Oakcrest Drive, Appleton, is the Wisconsin State Equitation Champion, age 11 through 14. She also is the state champion of the Equitation Championship Class, in which all age groups compete, and Reserve State

Champion in the Youth 3 Gated Division. Tammy has won these championships by competing in WHA shows throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. She will receive her awards at the Wisconsin Horse Association banquet to be held Nov. 3 in Milwaukee at the Ramada Sands.

State's union women to convene

MILWAUKEE — More than 200 women are expected at the fourth Wisconsin State AFL-CIO Women's Conference Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4, Red Carpet Inn., according to Helen Hensler, chairperson of the conference.

Virginia Hart, director of licensing and regulations of the State of Wisconsin, will be the Saturday noon luncheon speaker. Addie Wyatt, director of women's affairs of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, will address the opening session on Saturday.

Saturday morning workshop topics will include pensions and insurance. Workshop personnel will include: Robert Durkin, vice president, Milwaukee County Labor Council; Ken Germanson, associate editor of Allied Industrial Workers International newspaper; Emil Muelver, director, District 48, AFSCME; James Fritz, IAM District 10 staff; and Hugh Henderson, USWA District 32 staff.

Affirmative action under the law will be the Saturday afternoon topic. Workshop personnel will include Barbara Voltz, Department of Administration at Madison; Monica Cook and Norma Briggs, Community Services, DILHR, Madison; Charlotte Higbee, Milwaukee, Federal Contract Compliance Office; and Janet Crosby from a private firm dealing with federal contracts.

On Saturday evening the workshop will be on "How Do Union Women Identify With the Women's Movement?" On this panel will be Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and chairwoman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, and Catherine Conroy, CWA staff member, also member on Governor's Commission.

Evaluation of the Saturday sessions will be taken up Sunday morning, with adjournment scheduled for noon.

Area faculty members named to state posts

OSHKOSH — Two University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh faculty members recently were elected presidents-elect of state organizations.

Dr. Hildegarde Siegel, associate dean of the School of Nursing, was elected president-elect of the Wisconsin Nurses' Association at its annual convention in Madison Oct. 10 to 12. She has just completed a term as president of the Wisconsin League for Nursing.

Dr. Martin Gruber, professor of political science on Oct. 12 was named vice president of the Wisconsin Political Science Association and its president elect for the 1974-75 term. He also was designated as program chairman for the October, 1974, convention which will be held at UW-Oshkosh.



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Here's how to get your disposer out of a jam

Garbage disposers are built to take a lot of punishment.

However, if a hard object such as paper or clip or bobby pin accidentally falls into the unit, a jam will probably occur.

Here is what to do to get the disposer operating again, according to Ernest J. Prialux, vice president/consumer product service for In-Sink-Erator.

He points out that the principle of operation of a disposer is a simple one.

"In very basic terms, a round metal turntable inside the mouth of the disposer rotates at more than 1,700 revolutions per minute," Prialux said.

"This action causes the food waste resting on the table to be flung against the inner wall of the disposer. Here a circular shredding ring shreds the food waste until the particles are small enough to be flushed to the drain line connection below.

"A hard, metal object falling between the rotating table and the outer shredding ring will halt the table and cause a jammed condition.

Here's what Prialux recommends you do about it:

1. First, make certain the switch for your disposer is in the off position.

2. Reach in the disposer and remove the object, if possible. Remember there are no knives or blades inside, just the rotating table and the outer shredding ring.

3. If your disposer comes with a self service wrenchette, fit it into a socket under the disposer and work the rotating table back and forth until the jam is free.

4. For other makes, use a broom handle and insert it through the drain opening so the end of the handle is touching one of the projections on the rotating table. Then pry with a steady, but strong pressure first in one direction

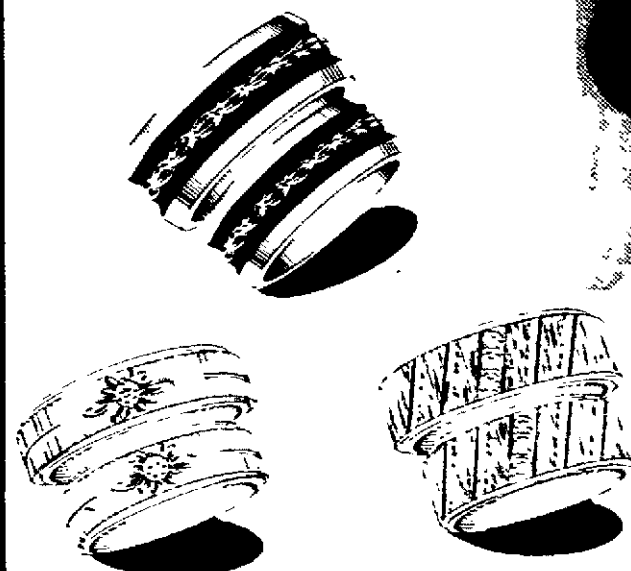
and then in the other until the jam is free.

5. After the jam is free, press the small red reset button, normally located on the bottom of the appliance.

Prialux stated that if the jam persists after these measures are tried, it's time to call a local disposer service agency.

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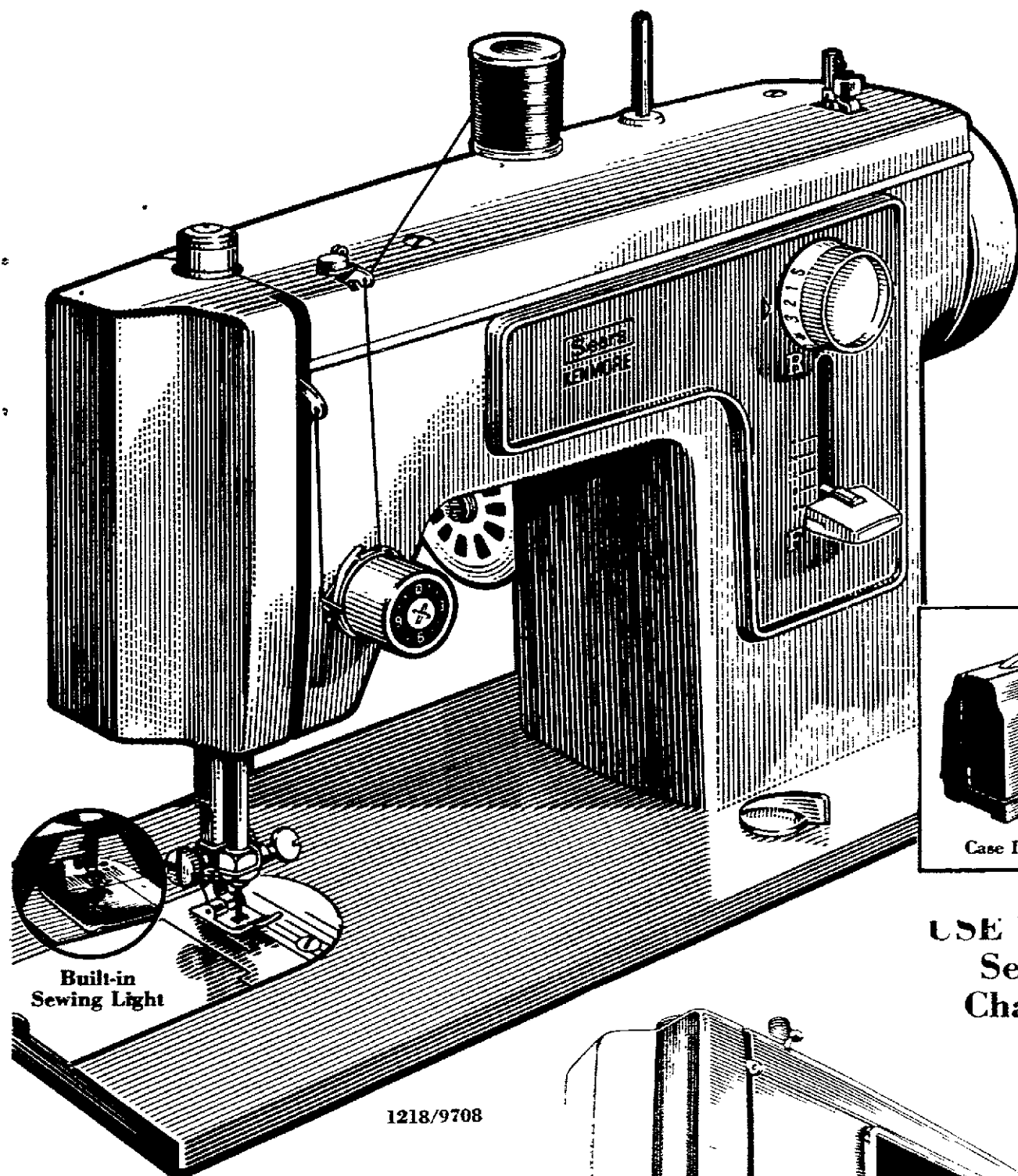
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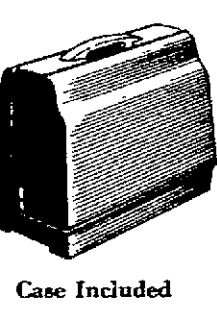
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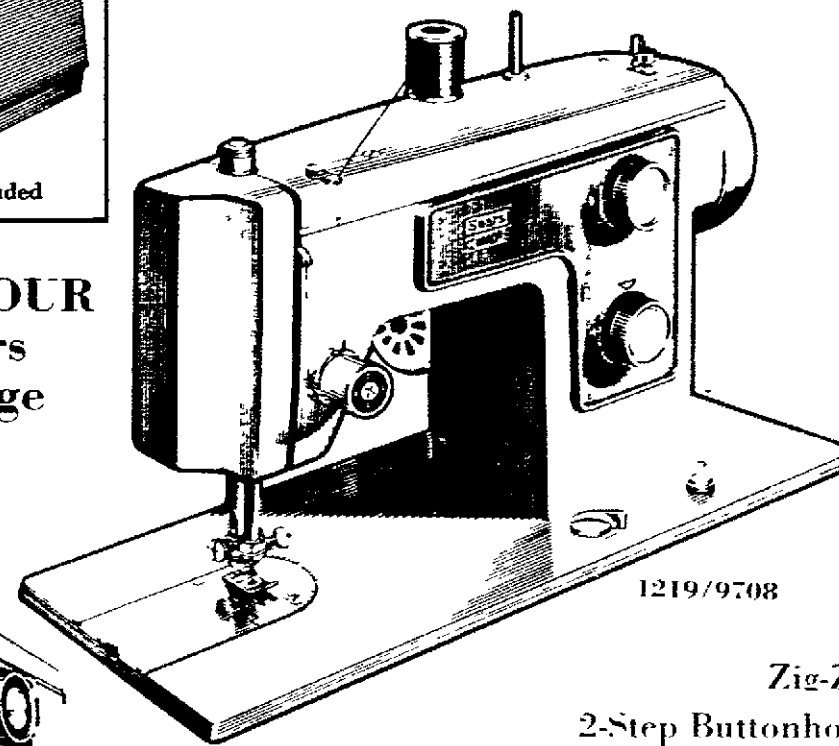
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Spielbauer-Poppe

KAUKAUNA — Debra Ann Spielbauer and Richard Lee Poppe were united in marriage recently during services at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Spielbauer, 308 E. 19th St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert Poppe, 521 Michael St., Combined Locks, and the late Mr. Poppe.

Maid of honor Janice Linsmeyer, Seymour, was assisted by Patty Munes, Sue Spielbauer, Sue Deeg and Karen Kappell, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Tammy Jo Roloff and Matt Spielbauer.

Best man was Jim LaPlante. Other male attendants were Jim Koneitzke, Mark Spielbauer, Steve Schimmers and Doug Krueger.

Mr. Poppe is employed by Tecumseh Products in New Holstein where they will make their home.

Knaup-Verkuilen

TIGERTON — Mary Catherine Knaup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Knaup, route 1, became the bride of Michael Robert Verkuilen as they spoke nuptial vows recently during services at St. Anthony Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Verkuilen, route 1, Wittenburg.

The former Miss Knaup was graduated from State College of

Cosmetology, Wausau, and is a beautician. Mr. Verkuilen is employed with Mitchell's Construction. They will reside in Wittenburg.

King-Fischer

United in marriage Saturday during services at St. Joseph Catholic Church were Sharon Lee King and Richard John Fischer. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 532 N. State St., and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fischer, 522 N. State St.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Verhagen, was assisted by Mrs. Dale Burton, Nancy King and Mary Ellen Fischer.

Gregory Griesbach was best man. Other male attendants were Gary Kausch, Keith Szafranski and Gerry Fischer.

The former Miss King was graduated from Outagamie County Teachers' College, Kaukauna, and is employed at Presto Products, Appleton. Mr. Fischer is with Rich Products Corp., Appleton. They will make their home in Neenah.

Muck-Coopman

Peggy Muck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Muck, 1806 E. John St., and Michael Coopman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coopman, 112 1/2 Appleton Road, Menasha, were wed Saturday at Riverview Lutheran Church.

Maid of honor was Sherry Hietpas. Other bridesmaids were Lynn Muck, Rosane Coopman, Nancy Lornson and Tina Brouillard.

James Langner, Alaska, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Richard L. Coopman, Leslie Muck, Emery Lornson, Jim Firkus, Ronald Coopman and Kenneth Muck.

The former Miss Muck is employed at Dekoven Drug Center, Appleton. Mr. Coopman is with Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha.

Halloween was festival

The name Halloween means the evening before All Hallow's or All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, says creative director George L. Parker of a card company. But Halloween is actually a pre-Christian festival originating with the ancient Druids and their conquerors, the Romans, who celebrated an autumn festival on this date. Halloween is also known by various other names, says Parker.

In the British Isles, it's often called Nutcrack Night, since chestnut roasting is among the festivities. In Ireland the name Oidhche Shamhna, or Vigil of the Lord of Death, is sometimes attached to Halloween.

And on the Isle of Man, it's called Hogunna. Until recently Halloween was also known as Mischief Night, on account of the pranks and tricks performed by youngsters.

Dance, card party

A public dance and card party is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson House. Live music will set the pace. All senior citizens are welcome.

The party committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riehl, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Koletzke and Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Write your own thank you notes. Printed cards are a cold way of showing your appreciation. If you must send a printed card add, at least, your personal note.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.



Mrs. Reuben Guski

Mrs. Michael Coopman

Morey-Guski

ASHLAND — Speaking vows during a recent ceremony at St. Agnes Catholic Church were Vicki Jean Morey and Reuben Paul Guski. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Morey, Black Creek, and Mrs. Viola Guski.

Debra Morey was maid of honor. She was attended by Donna Artz and Marie Guski, bridesmaids. Mary Ann Thompson was junior attendant.

David Guski, best man, was assisted by Mark Morey, Ron Morrison, Keith Guski and Dan Milligan.

The former Miss Morey attended Ashland Vocational School. Mr. Guski is parts manager at Egans Chevrolet-Olds Garage in Ashland.



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This richly fur-collared

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pile-lined...

comp. value \$50

The perfect dressy-or-casual coat! In a diagonal-weave textured wool-and-nylon... with the deep-inside warmth of a Malden pile lining of acrylic. And a real fur collar of mouton dyed-lamb! Sizes 8 to 18.

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Mink and leather Trim Coats	\$799	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets	
Natural Mink Boas	\$79	Mink Trim	\$488
Natural Mink Bubble Capes	\$595	Natural Mink Coats	\$295

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Contraceptive progress being made

BRIGHTON, England (AP) —By 1978 women could be trying out a revolutionary contraceptive capsule which would last for more than three years, and men could be practicing birth control through an injection administered every three to six months, an expert predicted today.

Prof. Rodney Shearman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of Sydney University, Australia, said the capsule for women would be implanted in the arm or the buttock. It would gradually dissolve and would not have to be removed, he told the 21st annual conference of the International Planned

Parenthood Federation.

The 500 delegates from more than 100 countries heard that birth control injections for men are already being tested in the United States and are due to start soon in Australia. Shearman did not specify where these experiments are being carried out.

He said women might also receive injections once a year to prevent pregnancy.

Experts are also examining the field of pheromones, substances which cause sexual arousal by acting on the sense of smell. Shearman said scientists were considering an aerosol spray to neutralize the action of the pheromones but this development was still "many years away from realization."

Area women at state meeting

MILWAUKEE — Three local women attended the Sixth Annual Convention of the Wisconsin Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs at the Holiday Inn Central, Saturday.

Representing the Fox Valley Mothers of Twins Club were Mrs. Marilyn Schwabe, Mrs. Clarence Weller and Mrs. Joseph Zolnoske. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey proclaimed Oct. 19 through 26 as Mothers of Twins and Triplets Week throughout Wisconsin.

Mothers of twins convened to hear Mary Elizabeth Lidie, Milwaukee Public Library Systems, on "If One is Good, Two Are Better." Following a luncheon and style show, Dr. Richard Zimmerman, M.D., child psychiatrist, spoke on "Betwixt and Between."

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Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.;
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Continuous filament nylon. Versatile, multi-colored rubber-backed carpet for residential or commercial use. Vivid, bright space-dyed colors that mask soil easily. Level-loop pile is long wearing and easily maintained. 7 colors.

All colors in stock for immediate delivery.

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100% continuous filament nylon. Features attached heavy foam backing. Available in 5 colors suitable for living room, family room or den. All colors in stock for immediate delivery.

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CONTRACT TWIST SHORT SHAG

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All-Nylon

BATHROOM PLUSH CARPET

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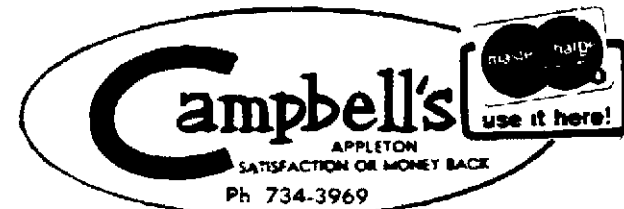
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Long sleeve sweaters in crewneck, turtleneck and mock turtle styles. Colors include white, navy, berry, hunter green and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Novelty styles include V-neck, U-neck. Perfect over-the-blouse sweaters. Sizes 34 to 40.

Ladies' Vest SWEATERS

\$4.49 to \$4.99

Nice assortment of solid colors, heather looks and jacquard patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

LADIES' SLACKS

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Pull-on styles in polyester bonded acrylic and double knit polyesters. Colors include navy, berry, brown and black. Many styles & fabrics to choose from. Sizes 12 to 18 and 32 to 38.

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Sizes 5 to 15. Choose from denim, brushed denim, wool and cotton corduroy in solid colors. Fall fads too in brushed denim, corduroy and acrylic blends.

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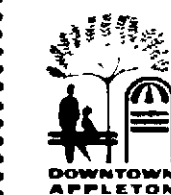
Fur type fabrics, meltons and suede cloth. Available in junior, misses and half sizes.



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Ann Landers

Tell him to keep hands off

Dear Ann Landers: I'll be 17 next month and the problem is my drama teacher. He can't seem to keep his hands off me. And I am not the only one. It's

other girls, and even some guys. He will walk up and grab my face between his hands and squeeze as hard as he can. Once he pinched me in the

side (upper leg, lower back area) and I actually had a black and blue mark for a week. I wanted to kick him. But it's dumb to get mad because he does it in such an innocent way. One of my girlfriends called him on it last semester and he said, "I love people and this is my way of communicating."

What's your interpretation, Ann? We are—Bothered in N.Y.

Dear Bothered: I don't know what you consider "innocent" but when a man pinches a girl on the rump and she carries a black and blue mark for a week, I get a different impression.

I'm not saying your teacher is a dirty old man but something is out of kilter. He should be told in plain language to keep his hands off. If he considers his verbal communication inadequate, suggest that he improve his vocabulary.

Dear Ann Landers: I come from a family that never allowed the slightest slur (intentional or otherwise) to go unnoticed. Talk about making mountains out of molehills, we were the champions! My neighbor and I got along fairly well until one day our dog got loose and "polluted" her lawn. She called me on the phone and spoke a few unpleasant words. As I listened my blood pressure mounted. I remembered how I smilingly put up with her five kids from dawn 'til dusk. When she finished, I really blew my cork and hung up. I thought we'd never speak to each other again.

Three minutes later my phone rang. "Hey," she said cheerfully, "Why don't we just forget the whole thing?" We did. And it was so simple. I was filled with gratitude for her bigness. That call made my life so much easier. Imagine living next door to a neighbor and not speaking!

And that's what your reader should have done with her mother-in-law who phoned person-to-person to talk to "Sonny." A brief sentence. "Hello, dear, just wanted to hear your voice—and now I'll put Sonny on."

The secret is to love the person who is not lovable. And my love to you, Ann, if you read this letter all the way through—Older And Wiser.

Dear O and W.: Not only did I read it all the way through, but I'm printing it as well. Thank you, dear lady, for your answer which is better than mine.

Dear Ann Landers: Say what you want about spinelessness, but I haven't the courage to tell this to my parents face-to-face.

My husband and I have been married 10 years. We have a good marriage and don't need any advice from anybody. Also, we don't feel that we need to give any advice. But what can we do when, in the presence of our children, my parents use words like "kikes," "jungle bunnies" and "Wops"?

Should we let it pass and tell our children later that their grandparents' ideas are different from ours? Or should we stop Mother and Dad when they use such words and correct them on the spot?—One For, One Against.

Dear One: It's now two for and one against. I'm with the one who is in favor of stopping them dead in their tracks and correcting them on the spot.



Erma Bombeck

Measuring man was a sadist

No one has to tell me that the same man who measures off seats in the stadium bleacher is the same man who makes bicycle seats.

I don't know his name, but I know he's a little weasle-faced man in thick glasses who was unloved by his mother, rejected by society and somewhere in a dark bar he is sitting there laughing himself to death.

If you are impressed by figures, I want you to mentally measure every backside you have ever known, add them together and divide by 18 inches and you will appreciate how sadistic the man really is.

It isn't only the bleacher seats and bicycle seats that are under scrutiny. A few years ago, designers of passenger planes made a significant discovery. When the human body is in a sitting position, the pressure causes the hips and legs to expand and brings the arms and elbows in a position on a level with the kidneys of the person sitting next to you. (The closeness also suggests a courtship.)

They were shocked by what they had discovered when a young engineer suggested, "Why don't we make the seats larger?"

"I think he is on to something," said the president of the board.

Back in Detroit, an Air Force civilian in the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory presented a paper to automotive engineers suggesting we study

the "Human Buttocks In Sitting Pressure Patterns and Palliatives." (Translation: "People aren't shaped like buckets, Dan.")

He found that seating in cars are "crude approximations of the human shape and that in the past 30 years there has been a considerable increase in human body size, averaging a 20-pound increase."

A lot of people talk about the human anatomy, but it is up to the public to do something about it. I suggest we put together a S...atters Bill of Rights.

We want saddles to fit the rider... not the horse.

Counter stools to fit the diner... not the counter.

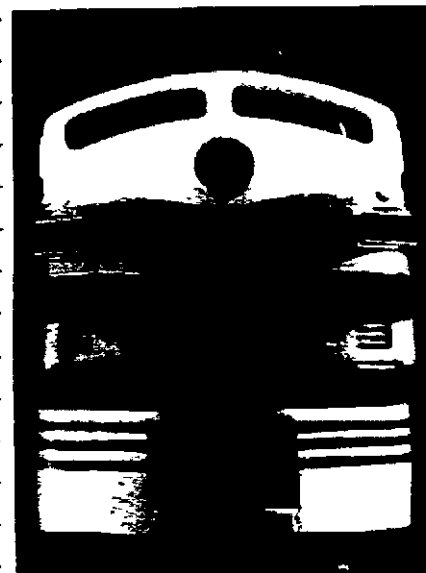
Special chairs in obstetricians' offices 36 inches off the floor to accommodate the expectee instead of the decor.

Mama and Papa size chairs for the first grade open house.

Chairs without backs to be outlawed.

At least it's worth standing up and talking about.

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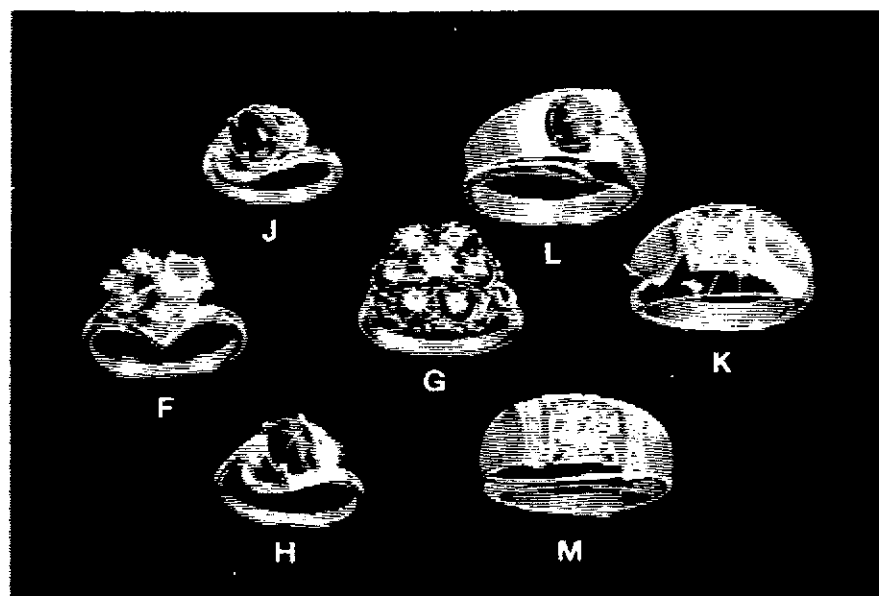
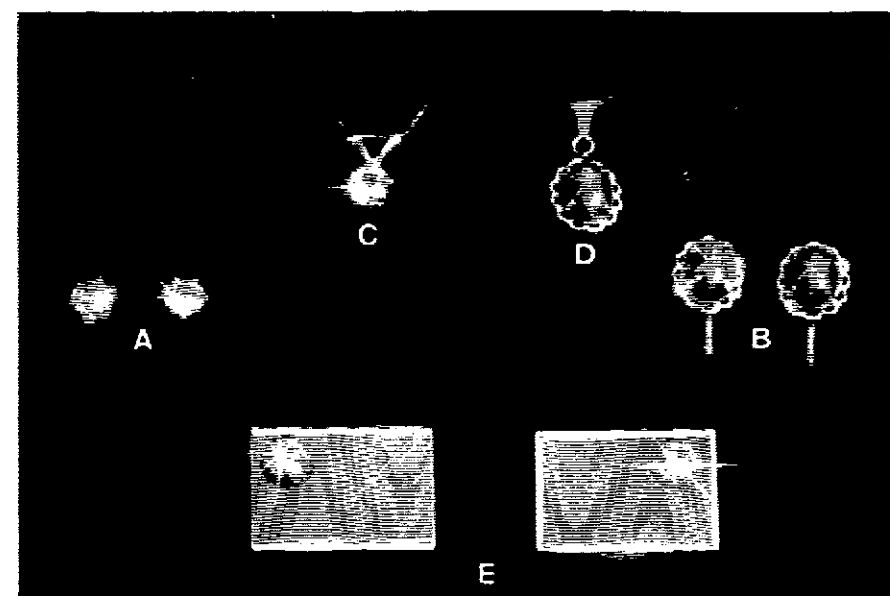
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D.	Sapphire Pendant	Silver	J.	Lady's Jade Cocktail Ring	Gold
E.	Diamond Cuff Links	Silver	K.	Man's Diamond Ring	Silver
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PBS Watergate coverage down

NEW YORK (AP) — The Senate Watergate hearings are scheduled to resume next Tuesday. But don't expect each day's videotaped testimony to be rerun in full at night this time on public TV.

There won't be any gavel-to-gavel reruns, nor will there even be any more abridged three-hour repeats of the hearings, according to the Public Broadcasting Service.

The show will be far shorter — maybe a half hour, maybe an hour — but it depends on what Watergate coverage instructions public TV stations give PBS before the hearings resume, PBS says.

The major factor, a PBS spokesman says, is that a majority of public TV stations in effect said "enough, already," when asked earlier this month about continued gavel-to-gavel Watergate reruns at night. The hearings have gone on 45 days so far.

The stations didn't want an abridged three-hour version, either, he said, adding that a second factor in the reduced Watergate coverage was the price tag for the previous full coverage of the hearings.

It averaged \$12,000 in production costs for each evening show put together by the National Public Affairs Council of Television — NPACT — which covers the hearings for public television, he said.

He said the Senate Watergate committee may release a list and schedule of coming witnesses today and, when PBS gets it, it'll pass on its contents to public TV station officials.

"We'll simply notify them and say, 'This is the committee schedule and what would you like us to do?'" he said. "Then we'll try to carry out their wishes within the limits they've set."

There won't be any live daytime broadcasts of the hearings on public TV. NPACT discontinued such coverage last month because it conflicted with school service programs on local stations.

The last daytime broadcast of the hearings was on Oct. 3, when CBS covered it live.

The three networks say they haven't decided yet what, if any part, of the coming hearings they'll cover live. They ended their rotational system of live coverage on Sept. 28.

In case you were wondering about live coverage of hearings on the nomination of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, keep on wondering. The networks and PBS haven't announced any plans, mainly because it isn't known yet when the hearings will start.

But it looks like they'll be allowed to televise the hearings, to be held by the Senate Rules Committee, chaired by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and the House Judiciary Committee, headed by Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

An aide to Cannon said the senator already has informally notified the networks that live coverage of the hearings will be permitted on the same TV "pool" basis as the Watergate hearings.

Rodino hasn't had time to bring the matter to his committee because the House is engaged in a preliminary impeachment inquiry against President Nixon, a Rodino aide said.

But he added that Rodino has favored live TV coverage of the Ford hearings "and he's still very much for it. There's no indication that there won't be live television coverage."

11 — WLWK — ABC		9 — WAOW — ABC	
THURSDAY P.M.			
5:30 a.m.	5-News	10:30 a.m.	2-As the World Turns
5:57-9:00 a.m.	11-It Takes a Thief	11-Phil Donoue	3-Another World
11-Dick Van Dyke	12:30 a.m.	11-New Donoue	4-The New Price
38-Zoom	2-Movie	10 a.m.	5-Right
6:30 a.m.	FRIDAY A.M.	2-7-Gambit	9:11-General Hospital
2-Treasure Hunt	5:30 a.m.	3-Wizard of Oz	2-7-Watch Game 73
5-Glenn Campbell Country Music	2-Sunrise Semester	9-Gallops Country	5-Return to Peverly
7-World Kingdom	6 a.m.	2-7-Love of Life	9:11-One Life to Live
9:11-To Tell the Truth	2-Flipper	9-Hollywood Squares	2-7-The Secret Storm
38-Your Future Is Now	4:30 a.m.	9:11-Brady Bunch	5-Somerset
2-7-The Waltons	2-The World Tomorrow	2-7-CBS Nease	9:11-Love, America Style
5-Flip Wilson Show	11-40 WO Educational Series	11 a.m.	2-7-The Young and Restless
9:11-Tampo	5:40 a.m.	5-Jeopardy	9:11-Password
38-2 Free Stage Freddie King	5-Town & Country Time	11:30 a.m.	2-7-Search for Tomorrow
7:30 a.m.	7 a.m.	5-Wind, Wind, Where Game	9:11-Saint Second
38-32 Pitch	2-7-CBS News	11:55 a.m.	5-NB News
2-7-Movie	5-Today Show	4:30 p.m.	FRIDAY P.M.
5-4ronside	9-Seminar on the 70s	Noon	2-Finestones
9:11-Kung Fu	11-Batman	2-7-Noon Show	7-Dream of Jeanne
38-2 Rock Retrospective	38-Seminar for the Seventies	5-Mad-ay	9:11-Ann Griffith Street
9 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	9:11-40 My Children	5 p.m.
5-NBC Folies	11-Cartoons	12:30 a.m.	2-Killigan's Island
9:11-Streets of San Francisco	38-Numerical Control	5-Three on a Match	7-Truth or Consequences
38-Washington on the Seventies	8 a.m.	7-As the World Turns	9:11-ABC News
10 p.m.	2-7-Captain Kangaroo	1:30 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
2:57-9:11-News	8:30 a.m.	2-7-Edge of Night	7-Kucinich Fishin Report
38-Woman	11-Green Acres	5-Doctors	5:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	9:11-The Girl in My Suits	2-7-CBS News
2-Movie	2-2 up With the Bartmans	11-11	5-ABC News
5-Tenfold	5-Dinah's Place	2-7-Edge of Night	9-Beverly Hillsbillies
7-Lost Thursday	7-Romper Room	9:11-The Girl in My Suits	11-News
11-ABC World Asiria of Entertainment	9-4 U.S. Navy	2-7-Edge of Night	2-7-The Electric Company
11-ABC World Asiria of Entertainment	11-Jokers Wild	9:11-The Girl in My Suits	
11-ABC World Asiria of Entertainment	9:30 a.m.	2-7-Edge of Night	
11-ABC World Asiria of Entertainment	2-Bertha Hill	9:11-The Girl in My Suits	
11-ABC World Asiria of Entertainment	7-7-The \$10,000 Pyramid		
11 a.m.			
7-Peace Surgeon			

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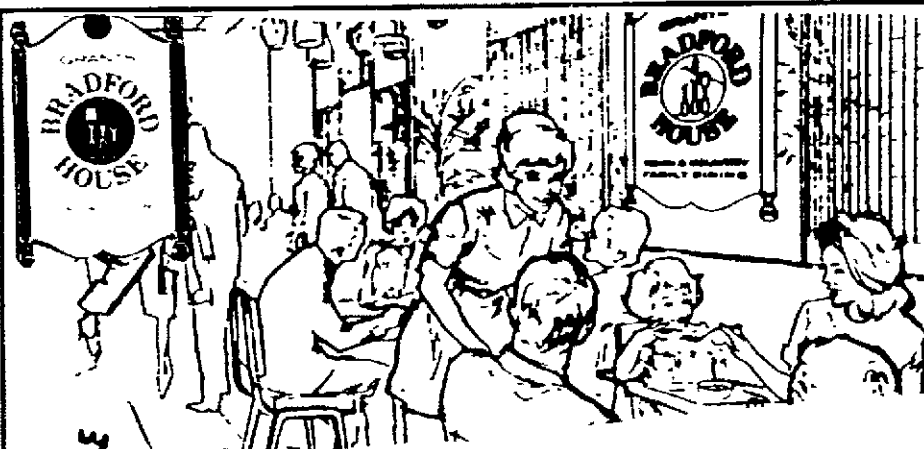
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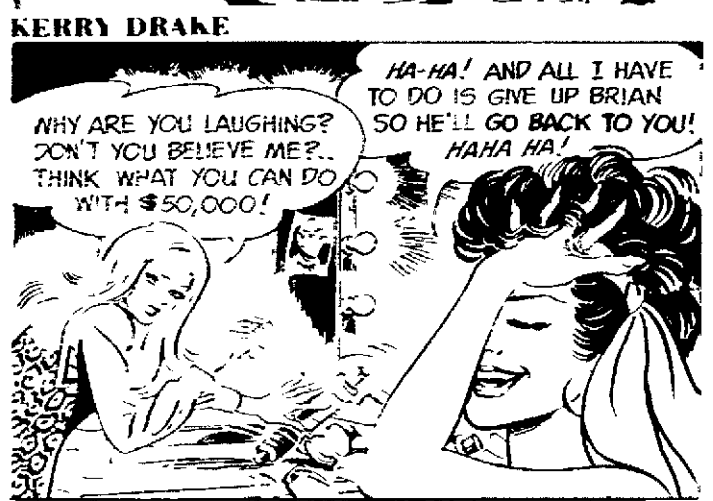
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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Painful yearning
2. Chinese tea
3. Cut
4. Get one's bearings
5. Somewhat (suff.)
6. Unruffled
7. Consanguineous
8. Stanley or Walker
9. Islands off Galway
10. Caravel
11. Cher's spouse
12. Freshet
13. Actor Ray
14. Egotistical
15. Vitality
16. Chamberlain and Willis Reed
17. King Arthur's abode
18. Became champ
19. Orange oil
20. Hawkshaw's aid
21. Attempt (2 wds.)
22. Fire fighter's need
23. Three, in Italia

DOWN

1. In motion
2. Nearby
3. Robert Burns' poem (2 wds.)
4. Greek letter
5. Picked
6. Ran
7. Unfruitful
8. Slump: decline (4 wds.)
9. Apprehend by insight
10. Treeless plain
11. River past Florence
12. Scottish river
13. Barbecue rod
14. Man of learning
15. Lionel Bart musical
16. — Remo, Italy
17. Jury panel
18. Guard or wheel
19. Restir
20. Scoff
21. Attic
22. —

Yesterday's Answer

18. River past Florence
19. Scottish river
22. Barbecue rod
23. Man of learning
24. Lionel Bart musical

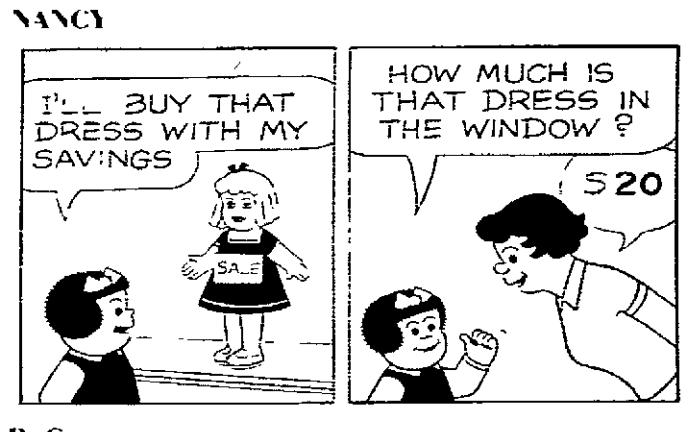
SEEK & FIND Land Forms

ARENASISTHUSOGAPOG
DRANLBGDLNPRACSEAE
ISTHUMUSYBEACKNLRS
AOLTSADHONMKIUCCL
DGTONBYCFYCPATHAI
UETICAPHNOAENRUIRO
ALLSLACEPERIEBAGPO
DEOTCLRLBENMOILCNML
MPYHAAEAESEOSTGOSMU
AINMBCACPNSLTMYNCES
LHAUCCAMIAEENTSINX
SCCASHRECENHSADIANEI
IRELISANDPNCLSI BYSN
AANSOPENINSURAEBOIE
DMRISAMHTSIBEACMNR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally in the puzzle. Find and hidden name and box it in as shown.

ARCHIPFLAGO DELTA DUNE ISLAND
BFACH DUNE ESCARPMENT ISTHUS
BUTH CANYON GAP MESA PENINSULA

Tomorrow: Hounds



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

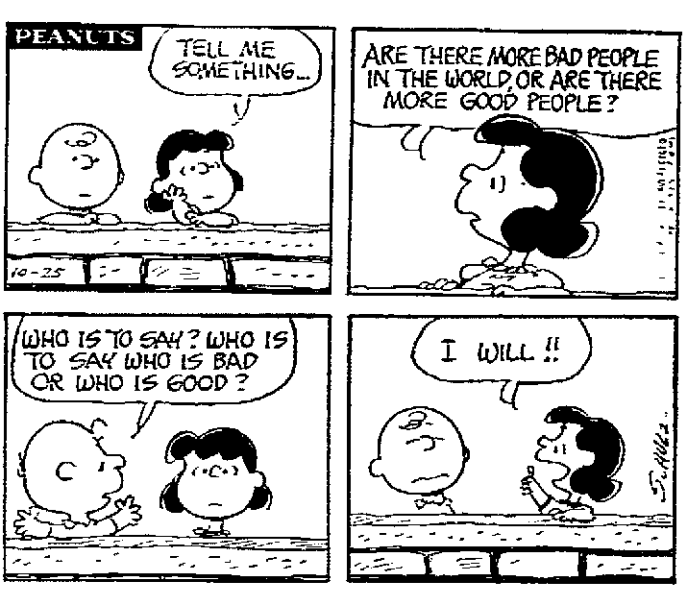
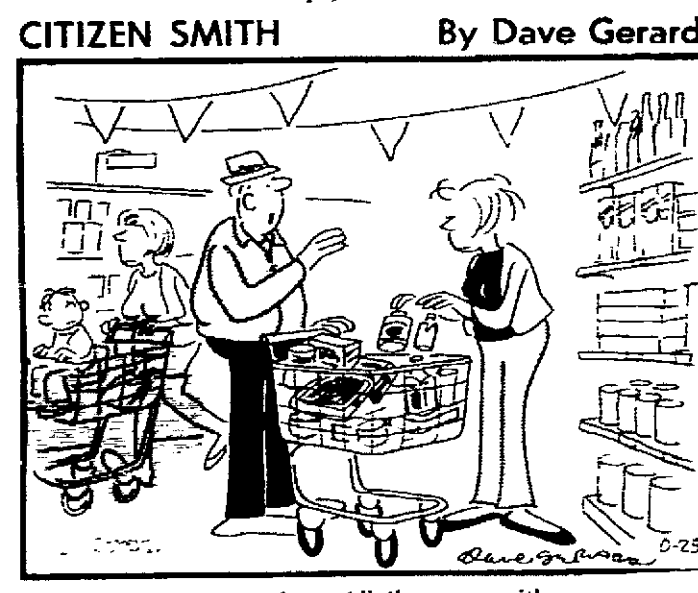
CRYPTOQUOTES

FACS KTHSN JHTSOYG IUGAH TKC
AVMPG AC VGCXN NTOEN. MCS M
WGMOIALOE AVMPG AI AN --WEMANG.
JMYME

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN WHO CANNOT TOLERATE SMALL ILLS CAN NEVER ACCOMPLISH GREAT THINGS.—CHINESE PROVERB

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CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard

Young hobby club

A special invitation with an anagram

BY CAPPY DICK

The boy or girl who is planning a Halloween party can add extra fun to the occasion by preparing special invitations which include a word game and a prize offer.

The invitation appears in Figure 1 of the adjoining picture. Write it on a piece of paper and sign it with your name. Then send it to the party guest. Of course, you will have to prepare an identical invitation for each friend you want to entertain.

As you will see upon studying the invitation, the guest is assured of winning a prize if he or she forms six words from the letters in "witch." He must write the words on the numbered lines comprising the bottom half of the invitation. He must then bring the invitation with him to present to you.

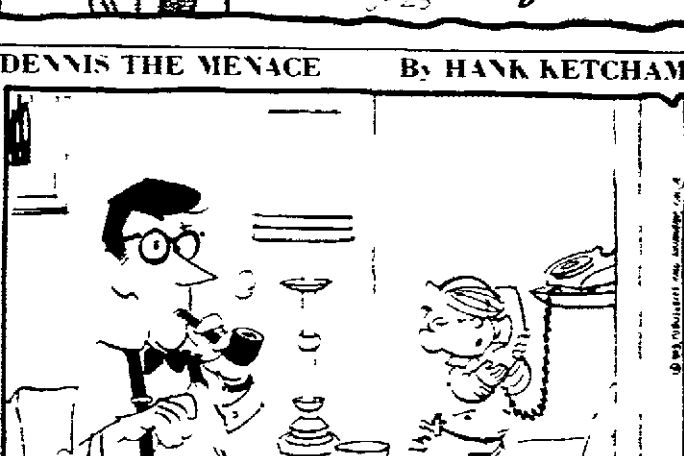
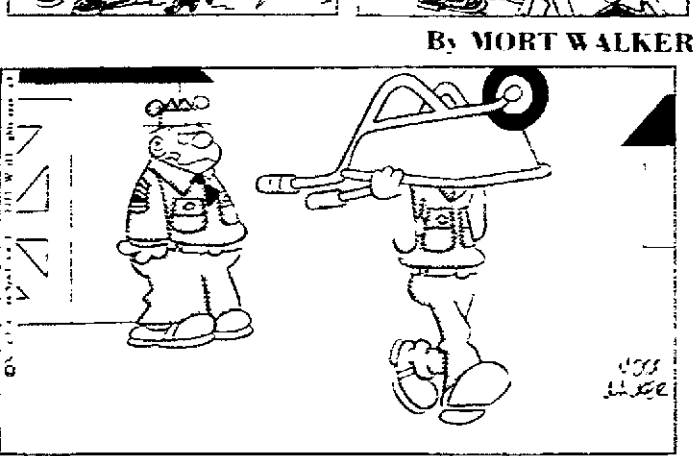
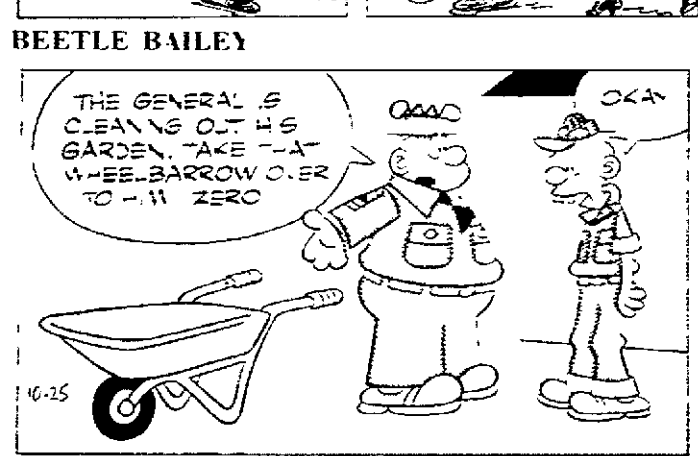
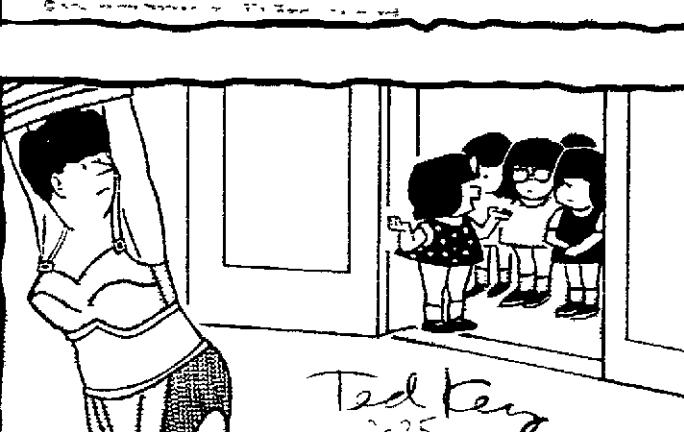
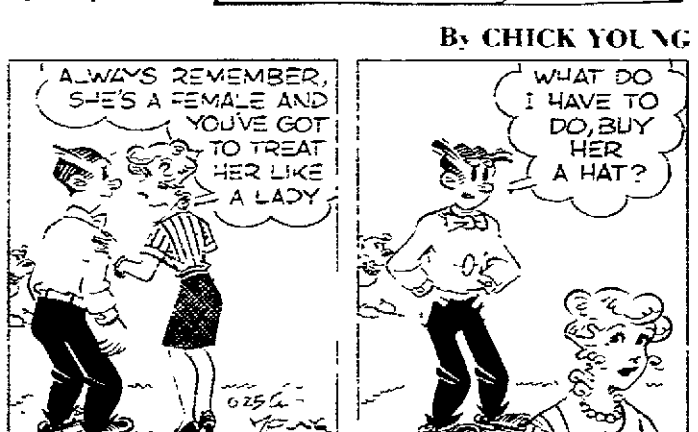
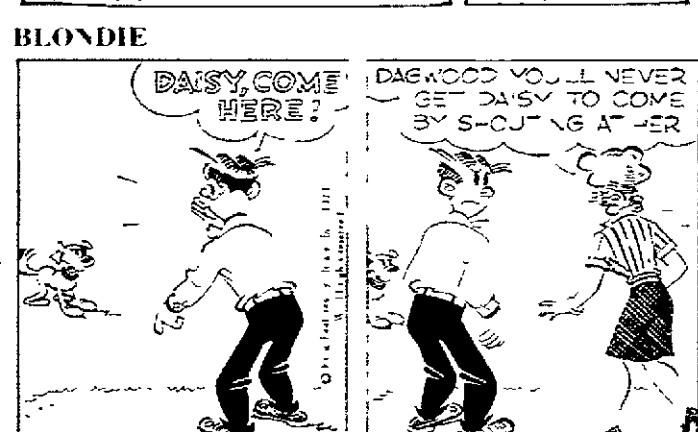
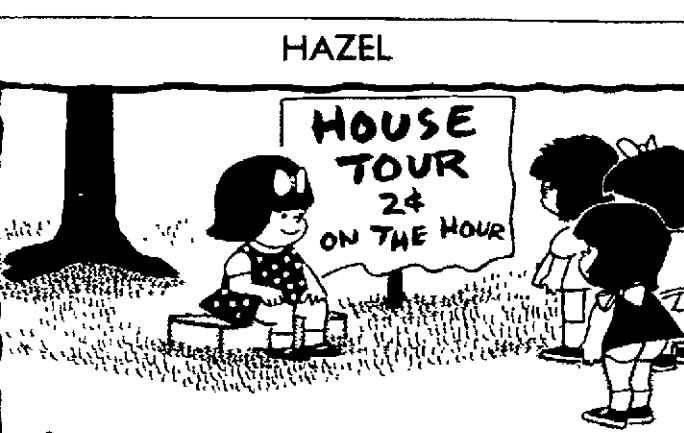
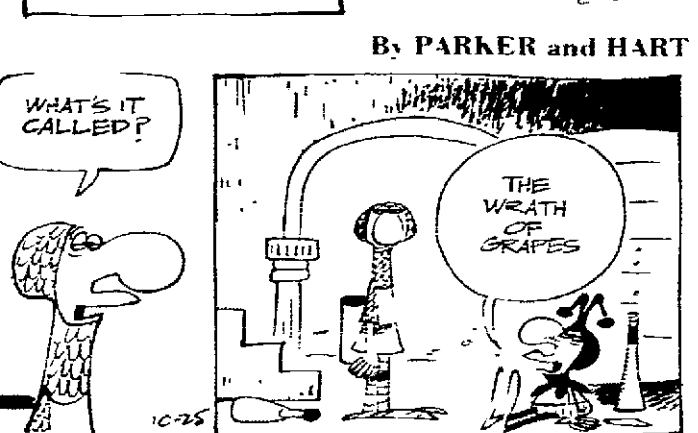
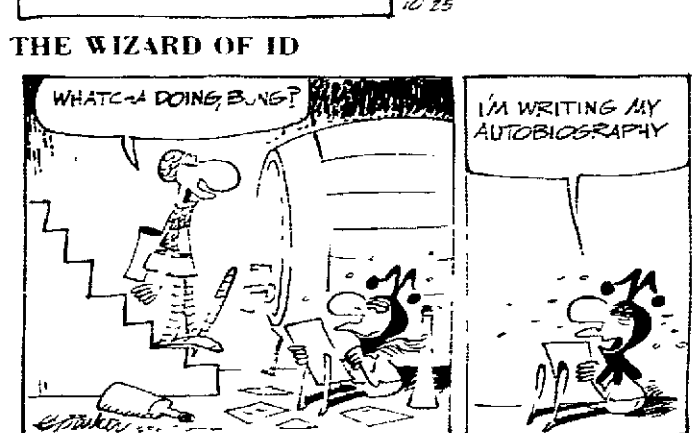
FIG 1

1. WIT 4. TIC
2. ITC 5. HIT
3. CHIT 6. WITH

FIG 2

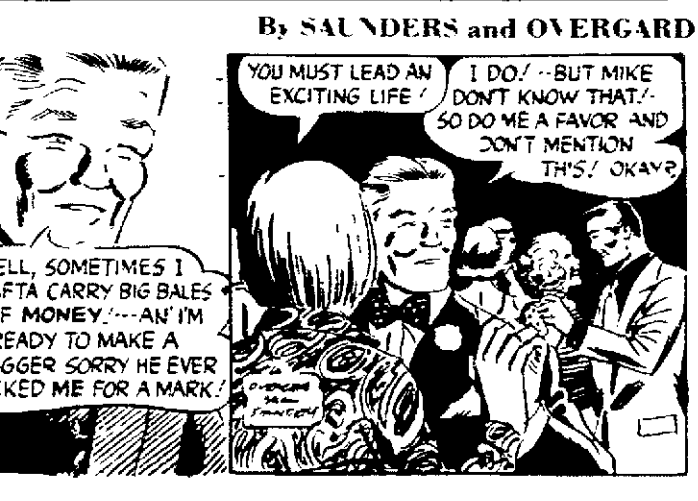
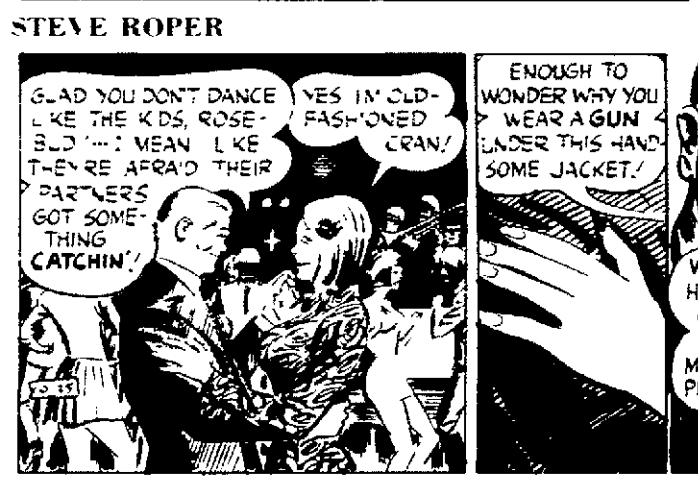
Biggest jewel theft: The greatest recorded theft of jewels occurred on Nov. 13, 1969, in Freetown, Sierra Leone, when an armed gang stole diamonds belonging to the Sierra Leone Selection Trust, worth, \$4,200,000.

Highest patent settlement: The greatest settlement ever made in a patent infringement suit is \$9,250,000, paid in April, 1952, by the Ford Motor Company to the Ferguson Tractor Co. for a claim filed in January, 1948.



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Highest patent settlement: The greatest settlement ever made in a patent infringement suit is \$9,250,000, paid in April, 1952, by the Ford Motor Company to the Ferguson Tractor Co. for a claim filed in January, 1948.



"YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER...OUR LITTLE BOY HAS BEEN PLAYIN' REAL QUIET IN THE HOUSE FOR 'BOUT HALF AN HOUR!"

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Police & fire beat

MACKVILLE — Otto H. Pichler, 73, Shawano, received a hand cut in a single-car accident near the intersection of Outagamie County Trunk A and Quarry Road, Town of Center, about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.

He was riding in an auto driven by Lowell W. Mull, 59, also of Shawano, which police said was headed north on A when it entered a ditch and rolled over.

Appleton firemen were called to the 1800 block of S. Schaefer Street to extinguish burning leaves in a wooded area about 2:10 p.m. Wednesday. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Boy critical after being buried in hay avalanche

GREEN BAY — A route 1, Oneida, boy is in the intensive care unit at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center today after he was buried under 11 feet of cut hay for about 20 minutes Wednesday night.

Matthew Tauscher, 13, is in critical condition after he almost suffocated in the incident. According to Brown County Sheriff-Traffic report, Matthew and his brother Pat, 11, were pitching Matthew out and began mouth-to-mouth when the pile of hay avalanched burying the two brothers.

Pat managed to escape and ran for help. Brown County officers were summoned to the accident which occurred at about 6 p.m. First on the scene was Officer Ray Breitenbach who was only about a mile away when he was called.

He helped three farm workers dig Matthew out and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. When three other officers arrived, oxygen was administered to the boy and heart massage was begun.

Officer Al Vanderzeyden administered heart massage as the boy was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital by ambulance, according to the report.

Matthew is the oldest of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tauscher.

Appleton police are investigating a hit-and-run accident at the intersection of Morrison Street and Wisconsin Avenue about 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, in which a 6-year-old girl received head and leg injuries.

Injured was Ann E. Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Ring, 620 E. Circle Drive.

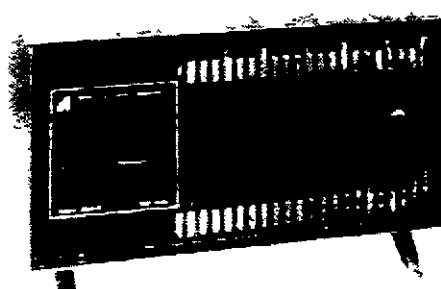
Police said the girl was walking east on Wisconsin with the walk light when an older model car made a left turn from Wisconsin onto Morrison and struck her, throwing her into the air. The male driver stopped, told the girl she was all right and left.

A 12-year-old boy at the scene obtained the vehicle's license number and turned it over to police.

Copps REDUCES 2093 PRICES
See Our Advertisement on Page B-9



Automatic Instant Warmth!

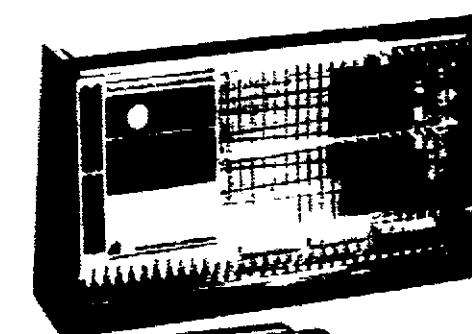


FAN-FORCED AUTOMATIC HEAT

Large size 1650 watts instant radiant ribbon heat. Fan forced air circulation. Automatic room temperature control with positive off position. Wide angle bright reflector. Cool fold down handle. 6 ft. cord with high temperature plug. UL listed 120 volt.

SAFETY TIP-OVER SWITCH

15⁸⁸
Model 30H26

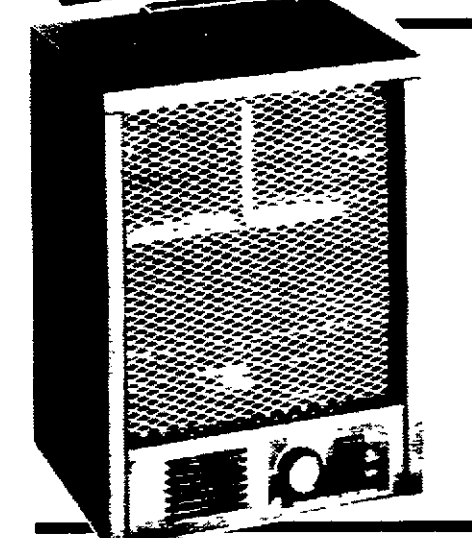


SLIM LINE RADIANT HEATER

Contemporary styled full automatic radiant heat. Metallic bronze with bright aluminum wide angle reflector and grill. Automatic thermostat control from 30-120 degrees with positive off position. 6 ft. cord with high temperature plug 1650 watts 120 volts UL listed.

SAFETY TIP-OVER SWITCH

18⁸⁸
Model 30H11

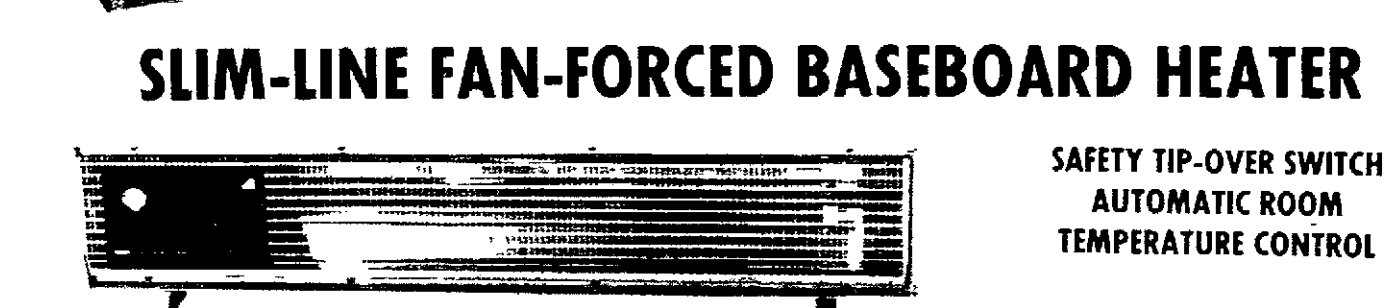


HEAVY-DUTY FAN FORCED HEATER

Rugged big job heater ideal for workshop, garage, milk house, or cabins. Large heavy duty motor. Air intake and heated air exhaust are located in front to facilitate flush wall positioning. Heavy duty handle permits overhead mounting if desired. Heating elements have extra ceramic supports to prevent sagging and damages from rough handling. 6 ft. cord with high temperature plug 120 volts UL listed.

SAFETY TIP-OVER SWITCH
TWO HEATS: 1320 or 1650 WATTS
AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT CONTROL

19⁸⁸
Model 29H90



SLIM-LINE FAN-FORCED BASEBOARD HEATER

Quiet fan circulates instant heat from ribbon elements on wide angle bright reflector. Built-in limiting temperature control shuts heater off automatically if temperature exceeds a safe level. Lightweight, easy to move, 32-inches long, 7 3/4-inches high. 120-volt, 1320-watts, with 6-ft. cord.

SAFETY TIP-OVER SWITCH
AUTOMATIC ROOM TEMPERATURE CONTROL

25⁸⁸
Model 49H10

ELECTRIC FIREPLACES

Pick Your Price! Pick Your Savings!

NOW SAVE \$30⁰⁰

Install on Wall
Or Stand on Floor

Genuine fan forced complete with thermostat. Back mesh wire screen with brass colored porcelain. Oak logs with simulated flame operates separately from heater. 120 volt 1650 watt heater. 52 inches high 29 1/2 wide 13 1/2 deep.

99⁹⁹
Reg. 129.95



Choice of Colors!

- Chinese Red
- Coppertone
- Black

NOW SAVE \$34⁰⁰

For Corner or
Wall Installation

Genuine wood logs glow red red in the recessed room. Complete with wire mesh screen. Forced air heater. 120 volt 1570 watt heater. 52 inches high 32 wide 21 deep.



Choice of Colors!

- Forest Green
- Decorator Red
- Traditional Black

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Reg. 129.95

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the right
to limit
quantities

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Misses' 9-11, 56¢ Pr.

58¢ Pr.

44¢ Pr.

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JR. GIRLS' KNEE HI'S

Our
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Pr.

Stretch cotton crocheted knee hi's in misses
8-9½ or 10-11½. Colors

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Our
Reg. 68¢

48¢

Pr.

Orlon® acrylic / stretch nylon campus
hose with fancy cable stitch. 6-9½. Save.
Misses' 76¢ Campus Hose, 9-11 56¢
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3/\$1

Reg. 53¢

Quality seamless stretch nylon that bends
when you do, for a comfort contour fit all
day long! Elasticized waist, nude heel, re-
inforced toe. Popular colors. S/M-MT/T.

OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

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Opakes in fall colors,
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Fashion shades in stretch
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ORLON SLACK SOX

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Solid colors.
Men's 10-13.

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ORLON® SOCKS

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Quality slack
socks. 10-13.

66¢

Pr.

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3 Prs.
for 74¢

Boys' 34¢
Men's 2 for \$1

CREW SOCK SALE

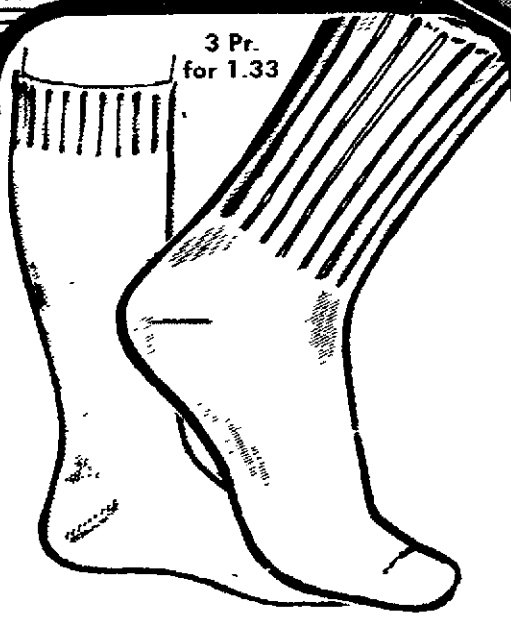
Boys' 8-11 **34¢** Men's 10-13 **2 Prs. \$1**
44¢-68¢ Acrylic/stretch nylon.

BOYS' SOCKS

Reg. 3 Pr. 97¢
Cotton/rayon
crews. 6½-10.

3 74¢

Prs.



3 Pr.
for 1.33

BOYS' SOCKS

Reg. 52¢
Nylon 7-8½, 9-11

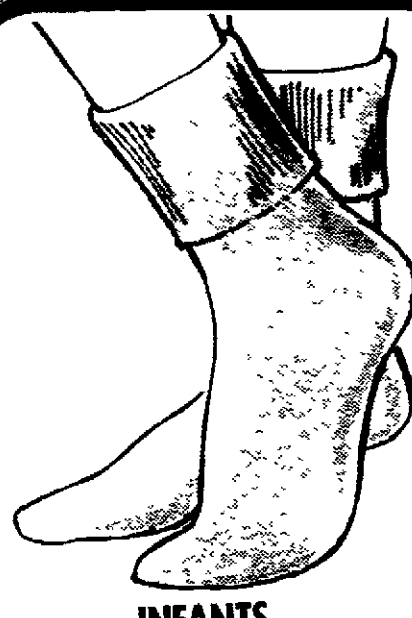
38¢

COTTON SOCKS

Reg. 3 Pr. 1.76
Men's 10½-13.
White. Save.

3 1.33

Prs.



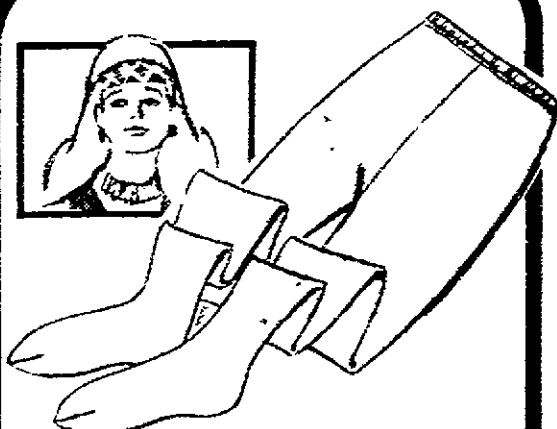
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NYLON ANKLETS

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Large selection of stretch ny-
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White and pastels. Sizes 5-6½,
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Jr. Miss size fits 75-100 lbs
Popular colors



MEN'S COTTON
SLACK SOCKS

Reg.
66¢

48¢

Men's cotton slack socks in
sizes 10-13, colors

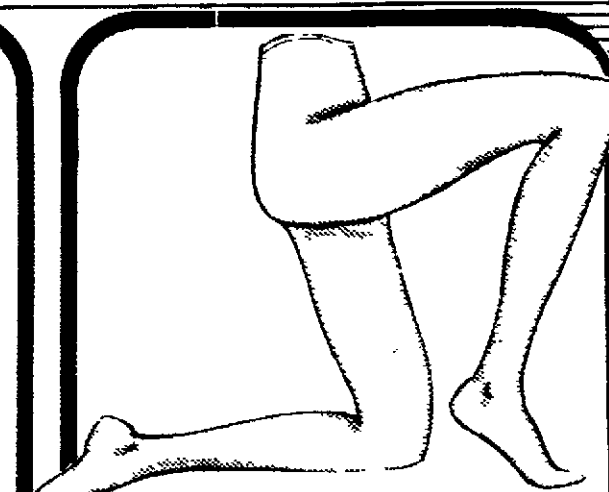


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TIGHTS

Sizes ½-1½;
1½-3, 3-5
Reg. 96¢

76¢

Sizes 5-7
Reg. 1.26 **98¢**
Sizes 7-10; 12-14
Reg. 1.54 **1 33**
Average & Tall
Reg. 1.96 **1 54**



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LOOKING NUDE
PANTY HOSE

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68¢

Nude look panty hose for the
smart fashion look, popular
colors, S/M; M/T/T

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Prep grid statistics

Fox Valley Association						Scoring			
	W	L	T	TP	OP		TD	PAT	Total
Appleton West	4	1	1	60	4	Koronen, D	4	0	36
Oshkosh North	4	2	0	94	69	Mullins, B	7	2	48
Kaukauna	4	2	0	96	6	Kierstead, M	6	0	36
Neenah	3	2	1	78	75	Harrison, D	4	0	30
Appleton East	2	4	0	51	72	Werner, M	4	0	24
Kimberly	2	4	0	37	63	Kueger, R	4	0	24
Menasha	2	4	0	34	58	Fischer, M	3	2	20
Oshkosh West	2	4	0	0	0				
Friday's games									
Neenah at Kimberly									
Appleton East at Oshkosh West									
Saturday's games									
Menasha at Appleton West									
Oshkosh North at Kaukauna									
Scoring						Passing			
Nemadji ON	TD	PAT	Total			Beggs, B	Comp	Yds	Att
Salmu ON	4	0	36			Harrison, D	12	42	65
Porter ON	3	0	24			Simpson, E	9	26	27
Gerard AE	2	0	16			Kueger, R	2	5	10
Newman ON	2	0	16			Kueger, R	3	0	0
Eccles ON	2	0	16			Kueger, R	3	0	0
Rushing						Receiving			
Salmu ON	Att	Yds	Avg			Kueger, R	Rec	Yds	Att
Porter ON	4	25	6.3			Werner, M	1	1	1
Eccles ON	2	20	10.0			Werner, M	1	1	1
Donahue AW	2	20	10.0			Werner, M	1	1	1
Nemadji ON	2	20	10.0			Werner, M	1	1	1
Heil AW	2	20	10.0			Werner, M	1	1	1
Van Arman KA	2	20	10.0			Werner, M	1	1	1
Gerard AE	2	20	10.0			Werner, M	1	1	1
Passing						Bay Conference			
Gerard AE	Att	Comp	Yds			West, D	Att	Yds	OP
Donahue AW	2	20	10.0			West, D	1	1	1
Heil AW	2	20	10.0			West, D	1	1	1
Van Arman KA	2	20	10.0			West, D	1	1	1
Gerard AE	2	20	10.0			West, D	1	1	1
Receiving						East Conference			
Newman ON	Att	Yds	Avg			West, D	Att	Yds	OP
Donahue AW	2	20	10.0			West, D	1	1	1
Heil AW	2	20	10.0			West, D	1	1	1
Van Arman KA	2	20	10.0			West, D	1	1	1
Gerard AE	2	20	10.0			West, D	1	1	1
Fox Valley Christian						Scoring			
	W	L	T	TP	OP		TD	PAT	Total
Premont	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
Fox Valley Lutheran	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
Pennings	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
St. Mary	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
Springs	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
Royal	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
Kaukauna	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
Louise	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
Warren	3	1	1	10	1	Boyd, C	3	0	18
Friday's game									
Rancall at Kaukauna									
Saturday's games									
Pennings at CV									
Premont at Springs									
St. Mary at Warren									
Scoring						Passing			
Mattek FVL	TD	PAT	Total			Lehman, B	Att	Comp	Yds
Schmidt M X	4	0	36			Lehman, B	11	32	43
Powers Pre	3	0	24			Lehman, B	11	32	43
Babel Ben	2	0	16			Lehman, B	11	32	43
Hanke FVL	2	0	16			Lehman, B	11	32	43
*Mattek was credited with a safety									
Rushing						Receiving			
Mattek FVL	Att	Yds	Avg			W. H. H. SP	Rec	Yds	Att
Bibel Ben	12	50	4.2			W. H. H. SP	1	1	1
Gordon S	12	50	4.2			W. H. H. SP	1	1	1
Korras X	9	30	3.3			W. H. H. SP	1	1	1
Schindler X	9	30	3.3			W. H. H. SP	1	1	1
Hanke FVL	9	30	3.3			W. H. H. SP	1	1	1
Passing						East Central			
Peel Pre	Att	Comp	Yds			Ripon	Att	Yds	OP
Cavanaugh P	15	7	105			Ripon	1	1	1
Runkle L	15	7	105			Ripon	1	1	1
Gordon S	15	7	105			Ripon	1	1	1
Jensen SM	15	7	105			Ripon	1	1	1
Receiving						Scoring			
Rotherham Pre	TD	PAT	Total			Ripon	Att	Yds	OP
Volto't M	3	0	18			Ripon	1	1	1
Noskov G R	2	0	12			Ripon	1	1	1
Lambert R	2	0	12			Ripon	1	1	1
Strenia Pre	2	0	12			Ripon	1	1	1
Muller X	2	0	12			Ripon	1	1	1
Central Wisconsin						Rushing			
(Final 73 Standings)						Passing			
	W	L	T	TP	OP		Att	Comp	Yds
Little Chute	6	0	1	106	21	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Manawa	6	0	1	104	21	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Maria	4	3	0	112	62	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Weyauwega	4	3	0	129	68	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Bondell	3	4	0	84	29	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Shiocton	1	5	1	39	13	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Wautoma	1	5	1	36	13	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Witt Bern	0	6	1	17	12	Floras Rio	43	26	265
*Weyauwega forfeited game to Shiocton						Receiving			
Olympian Conference						Passing			
(Final 73 Standings)						Receiving			
	W	L	T	TP	OP		Att	Comp	Yds
Brillon	6	0	1	104	30	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Denmark	5	1	1	131	45	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Alhambra	5	1	1	115	24	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Redwood	4	3	0	80	22	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Volgers	3	4	0	42	50	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Alhambra	3	4	0	33	50	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Freedom	2	5	0	29	40	Floras Rio	43	26	265
Wilbert	0	6	1	15	45	Floras Rio	43	26	265

SINGLE SHOT



Pleasant October weather has made for some fine fishing opportunities around Wisconsin, but the duck hunter has been sitting by still waiting for migrating northern waterfowl to arrive.

A joint report from the Department of Natural Resources and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife stated that northern ducks have been arriving in very small numbers so far. Many mallards and scaup (bluebills) are still in Saskatchewan breeding grounds, apparently content to wait for colder weather to force them south.

There also are large numbers of geese, particularly blues and snows in Canada.

In Wisconsin, the goose population at Horicon Marsh was estimated at about 125,000 this week as some birds have already left. Some blue and snow geese were noted in the northwest region and there was a buildup of the canvasback population along the Mississippi River.

While in South Dakota earlier this week, your reporter talked with four Minnesota hunters who had been out looking for ducks in both North and South Dakota before the pheasant season opened. They reported that there were hardy ducks down into South Dakota yet and they had to travel northward in the area around Minot, N.D. before they could fill up on their limit of mallards.

South Dakota duck hunters also are faced with a lack of water this season as a warm, dry summer and fall have resulted in low water levels around the state.

Since last Monday, Strawberry Creek in Door County has been posted and closed to all fishing. The creek had been a popular spot in recent weeks for catching big chinook salmon which were moving in to spawn.

The creek, which flows into the Sturgeon Bay ship canal, was closed to permit the salmon to move into the DNR fish traps where personnel can get eggs and spawn from the fish. According to Russ Daly of the DNR, it is expected that one and one-half million salmon eggs will be taken from the fish to sustain the chinook program.

Poor weather put the damper on a moose hunting trip to northern Ontario by a group of hunters recently.

Tom Cahoe, of rural Appleton, who has guided hunters and fishermen in Canada wilds for many years, reports that six days of steady rain and drizzle, resulted in his party of 12 hunters failing to bag a moose.

"The area from Red Lake on south was just filled with pickup trucks and campers," Cahoe noted. "We put in above a falls on the Woman River and went for over an hour by boat being pushed by a 25-horse motor, so we got back quite a ways. We had a beautiful camp set up, but the weather got so bad it turned everything into mud.

"On the way back, we stopped at a check station to see how other hunters were doing and they told us that the moose kill was down 50 per cent from a year ago," Cahoe added.

Gary Nielson came within two pins of a national honor count as he jolted a 698 series to lead bowling in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl Wednesday night.

Nielson had a league-high game of 258 with the booming series.

Mel Gossens also had a hot night in the Industrial loop, but had to settle for runner-up honors with his 671 series which included games of 233 and 238. Dennis Kroes had a 629 set and Herb Westphal rolled 615.

Roy Ciske socked a 250 game and 672 series for high in the Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Mark Adams had a 246 count and 643 total while Jim Huven hit 225-606.

The Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes was sparked by Lew Precourt with a 641 series and a 234 game while Joe Lopatynski shared honors with a 257 singleton and 628 series.

In the American League at Buzz's Bowl, Freedom, Dick Ludwig paced the action with a 634 series including a 243 game while Larry Mossholder blasted a 248 line and 606 series. Don Baumgartner had a 605 series and Jack Schommer slammed a 243 game.

In the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, Jack Van Lanen had a 226 game and 628 series.

Wayne Engel hit a 623 series and

Reg Johnson had a 244 game with a 575 set for top scores in the Twin City Bowl Wednesday Men's League.

Top counts in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl included a 245 game by Hank Beyersdorf and a 619 series with a 245 line by Fritz Freiders. Jim Stammers had 615 and Jack Stingle rolled a 614 series.

Industrial League, Super Bowl: Carl Krueger 595, Vic Fromm 594, Leroy Christofferson 593, Don B. Eike 589, Frank Lennon 578, Bud Peotter 234-576, George Greason 575, Fritz Steenis 227.

Fox Valley Men's, Sabre: Jerry Reider 227-592, Pete Krueger 241-591, Henry Verney 582, Don Dorn 230.

American League, Buzz's Bowl, Freedom: Glenn Kartz 598, Jerry Kiefer 584, Junior Weyenberg 231-593, Ray Reider 578, Neil Jadin 577, Steve Kunkel 236.

Legion League, Little Chute Recreation: Jack Van Lanen 226-628, Joe Reynbeau 226-598, Norm Revbrock 227-591, Jerry K. Olson 577, Jerry Hietpas 575.

Hit in Miss. Twin City Bowl: Bill Vanden Boom 583, Veterans, 41 Bowl: Larry Technin 236-598, Al Kuester 587, Don Tate 585, Ralph Schwartz 583, Dave Kobs 581, Pete Jantz 579.

Commercial League, Super Bowl: Joe Verkuilen 225, Jim Dougherty 576.

Superbowlers League: Lavone Dalke 503, Santa NFL League, Sabre: Russ Wendt 584, Businessmen's, Twin City Bowl: George Walbrun 598, Harvey Walbrun 235.

Kimberly Classic, Jerry's Lanes: Bob Ribarcek 628, John Moyer 613, Chuck Bayer 230-608, Hillary Miller 237-587, Marshall Van Hammond 236-582, Don Kustman 577.

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Evelyn Myers hits 638 series

Evelyn Myers pounded a 638 series to lead the 41 Bowl Classic League with a national honor count Wednesday night.

After a 180 start, Mrs. Myers unloaded a 233 game, also high for the league, and then followed with a 225 to easily pass the 600 mark.

Other leading totals in the Classic League included Bev Behrent 559, "Muggs" Selig 203-570, Rosie Eckes 213-568 and Delores Jacobs 207-567.

Pat Stachowicz fired a 567 series with a 200 singleton for high in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes. Donna Jarosinski had a 247 game for a loop high and finished with a 559 series. Bonnie Budreau had 201 and Audrey Stecker had a 214 game.

In the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes, Esther Kettner was tops with a 212 game and 566 series. Clara Thurber had a 532 total.

Donna Ziegler rolled a 552 series with a 200 game in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's. Carol Breyer hit 532 and Carol Rosz had a 201 line.

Sandy Pacquin pounded a 201 game and 549 series in the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Lola Seegers hit 211 and Connie Trettin had a 210 line.

Jan Penterman's 551 series was tops in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl. Sue Krull rolled 202 and Dorothy Fredericksen had a 539 series.

For the Tuesday Brunchers at the Xavier cops cross country test

Xavier's Ray Locy set a course record in capturing first place as the Hawks' rolled up 24 points to defeat two opponents in a cross country meet held at Pierce Park Wednesday.

Locy finished the 2.9 mile route in 16:08. Premontre took second in the meet with 40 points, while Menasha St. Mary was last with 61.

Other top ten finishers included: Steve Lueck (Xavier, second), Doug Schaff (Premontre, third), John Hale (St. Mary, fourth), Kurt Moore (Premontre, fifth), Steve Ruppel (Xavier, sixth), Pat Green (Xavier, seventh), Tom Weber (Xavier, eighth), Craig Lammye (Premontre, ninth) and Hans Fredler (Premontre, 10th).

Xavier also won the jayvee meet with 22 points, followed by St. Mary with 59 and Premontre at 64.

Mike McKinnon of the Hawks was the fastest finisher.

Cyclone soccer team deadlocks St. Norbert

MENASHA—The University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center soccer team battled St. Norbert to a 2-2 tie here Wednesday.

Pete Biesterveld scored a goal in the first half for the Cyclones, while Guy Versteegen added Fox Valley's other goal with 10 minutes to go.

Al Kleinschmidt had eight saves for the Cyclones, while John Martin was credited with an assist.

Last night's fights

By The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky., stopped Al "The Assassin" Jones, Memphis, Tenn., 7, heavyweights.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Richie Ararado, 37, Salt Lake City, Utah, outpointed Jesus Robles, 32, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

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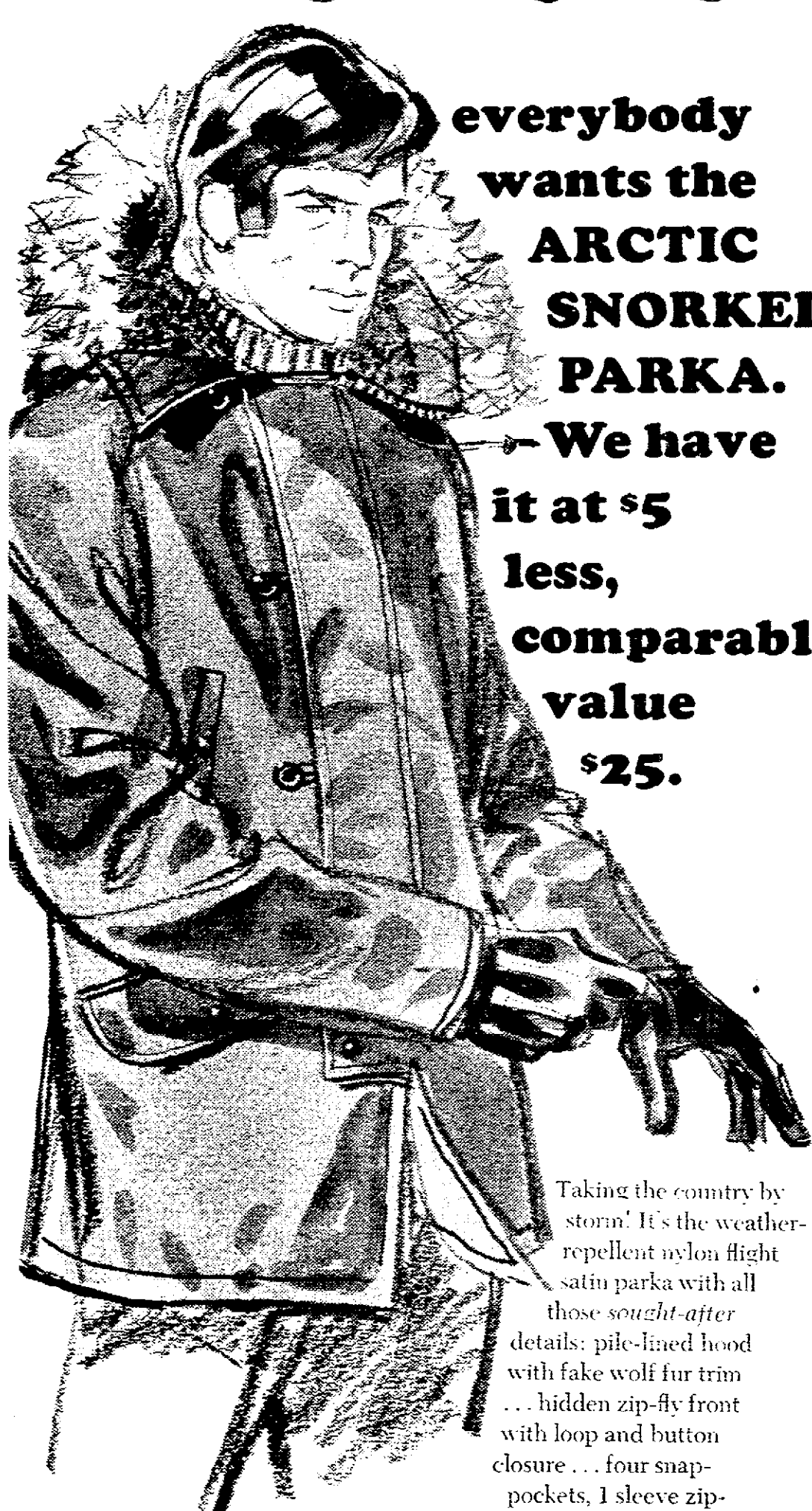
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2:28.4. A time of 1:12.9 qualified Miss Savage for the 100-yard butterfly. Miss Forstner and Miss Weyenberg will swim in the 100-yard backstroke. The Chilton swimmer qualified in 1:15.4, while Miss Weyenberg posted a time of 1 17 2

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Nixon surrenders the tapes

There is no further need for speculation as to President Nixon's motives in the case of the Watergate tapes. He has surrendered them to Judge John Sirica and will furnish what other documents the judge deems necessary for his grand jury investigation of the Watergate break-in and the subsequent cover-up. His attorney told the court the President did not consider himself "above the law."

The President's previous position, in which he first refused to permit any examination of the tapes and then suggested a compromise in which he would furnish a summary of the material in them, was based on two elements, a sincere belief that the confidentiality of matters discussed in the President's office must be preserved, and the Nixon personal trait of stubbornness.

The President finally became convinced that the principle of confidentiality was no longer involved. Testimony by White House aides which the President had approved had already breached that confidentiality, a matter the Court of Appeals pointed out in its decision upholding Judge Sirica. Elliot Richardson also helped to destroy that argument in the statements he made explaining why he resigned as attorney general.

Pressure from Republican leaders in Congress, party leaders across the country, and probably his own advisers helped to break down the President's obstinacy in the matter. His nominee for Vice-President, Rep. Gerald Ford, may well have been intimately involved.

In the process, President Nixon regained complete control of the investigation with the removal of the independent prosecutor and the placing of the investigation back in the hands of a subservient Justice Department. That victory may also have made his submission less onerous. Congressional reaction may well turn now from consideration of impeachment to demands for the reinstatement of Messrs. Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus.

Judge Sirica will examine the tapes to determine if conversations contained therein are relevant to the Watergate investigation. But almost anything they reveal will be an anti-climax except for the remote possibility that they would involve the President directly in the break-in or the cover-up.

The important fact for the moment is that a constitutional crisis has been averted and that the federal government hopefully can get back to the job of governing.

Tax-free bonds again

The House Ways and Means Committee is having another go-around on the question of tax-free municipal bonds, a source of investors' income which is included in the sweeping oratory about the need for tax reform.

But it isn't quite that simple. If income from the municipal bonds were not tax free, interest rates offered by the bond buyers would be higher and the resulting increased total borrowing cost would have to be added to local taxation. In 1971, it was estimated that states and local governments saved about \$2.5 billion because of lower interest rates resulting from their bonds being tax free.

A recent newsletter of Morgan Guaranty Bank, however, suggests that this debate has not been carried to its concluding point. This is that the federal treasury is losing more in income taxes from the tax-free bonds than states and local governments are saving in interest costs. The idea would be for the federal government to supply an interest subsidy and still come out ahead on the deal.

The House committee should nail down this point. Another is the effect on total bond bidders — and interest rate competition — should the bonds no longer be tax free. Until those questions get solid answers, the nation is only spinning its wheels on what could be an obvious nomination for income tax reform.

Highways and beauty

One of the progressive and imaginative services of the state highway commission for which it has received less credit than it deserves is the development of hundreds of scenic overlooks, waysides and similar contributions to the pleasure of the motorist on Wisconsin highways.

It was 12 years ago that former Gov. Gaylord Nelson persuaded the legislature to adopt the outdoors recreational development plan he had conceived and that became in its turn the most ambitious effort of its kind of any state of comparable size and resources in the country.

But it was not generally recognized that the Nelson idea sprung from a precedent established many years earlier by the state highway department, sometimes unfairly pictured as a small regiment of engineers and administrators concerned only about building roads more efficiently and of higher quality.

It was the scenic easement concept that enabled those highway builders as they cut through scenic sections of Wisconsin to serve the highway user imaginatively by protecting unique or especially pleasing sections of the adjacent country-side. Under the easement plan, the state does not actually buy near-by lands that are deserving of protection for their intrinsic and esthetic values. It contracts with owners to protect them from development, paying them variable rates through negotiation. Thus the lands remain on the tax roll, while the natural beauty values are protected for public enjoyment.

The highway commission has approved an expenditure of about \$500,000 for such scenic easements for the current biennial period, which will permit additions to the inventory of natural beauty spots already acquired. The budget of new projects includes as an illustrative example of the program money to pay for easements on about 1,200 acres of land bordering the Great River Road on the Mississippi in Crawford County in the southwestern corner of the state.

The lands include some Indian burial mounds that will thus be preserved, marsh and wetland areas that are becoming increasingly scarce there and in other districts, as well as two sites that will later be developed as high-level scenic overlooks for the use of travelers who wish to leave their autos for a pleasant respite of contemplating some of the prettiest landscape in this state.



John Wyngaard

Judicial reform certain of approval

MADISON — The state judicial reform legislation so ardently espoused by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the State Supreme Court and others appears to be headed for easy approval in the legislature and the probability of its acceptance may well suggest that it is not as significant a departure as some of its advocates appear to believe.

If the "reform" is understood in the sense of correcting misconduct or malpractice or wrongdoing, the word is inappropriate.

It is, rather, a plan for reorganization, perhaps tardily embraced but nevertheless comparatively modest in scope. The most conspicuous omission, as its chief authors are aware, is the fact that it is silent on the long discussed issue of judicial recruitment.

Elective judiciary remains
The elective judiciary would remain, as no doubt a majority of the people of Wisconsin would choose if that question could be submitted on an advisory ballot. Justice Hallows, many leaders of the state bar, and many of the academic critics have advocated a change to the appointment process with a safeguard in the form of a statutory nomination and screening process by peers.

That has been the major theme of the many articles and addresses of Justice Hallows over a

period of several years and of some of the most distinguished and thoughtful members of the bar.

But it was utterly clear that their convictions were never shared by any substantial proportion of the electorate or, more relevantly, by the men and women in politics who would be required to make the decision by initiating the constitutional legislation and advancing it.

On the record, the present judicial revision measure is a part of Gov. Patrick Lucey's program. It is credited to the work of a task force of his choosing. He commended the result to the legislature. It is now apparent that it will sail through both houses of this and the next session, for a final judgment of the people in referendum balloting, perhaps as early as 1975.

Lucey said nothing about the elimination of the election requirement for judges, however. Nor did anyone make a point of that matter during comparatively extensive discussion on the floor of the Assembly the other day. The conclusion was obvious: any serious effort to remove the rank and file of the people from the judicial recruitment process would have doomed it.

The governor is a politician who has used such appointive powers as he has with a careful eye to his own power base and his philosophical

beliefs and political objectives. No one can doubt that he would welcome the right to appoint more judges during the second four-year term he will almost surely seek. But the governor is above all a realist. He knows that the people won't easily give up their rights in that regard. He won't risk nudging them.

Embodies appeals court

The judicial structure of the state has changed less than any other of its public institutions and services in more than 125 years. Thus the idea of centralized responsibility for its management through the Supreme Court, an intermediate court of appeals to lessen the case burden on the Supreme Court reflecting both the growth of the population and the complexity of modern life, and a uniform system of trial courts of equal jurisdiction will in all probability be accepted in a referendum.

Perhaps more difficult will be the execution of the change after the constitutional amenities are served. The distribution of judicial manpower to the eyes of the laity has always appeared somewhat less than efficient with respect to accommodation of varying caseloads, and to reflect habit and political jurisdiction rather than public need and the administration of justice in the most timely and efficient manner.



People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Men don't use larger brain

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Mr. Knauf:
Although I must commend your valiant effort at jousting with a member of a sadly misunderstood organization, it seems quite evident you have not as yet reached that stage of mental development whereby your thought processes can intelligently form into logical patterns of mature reasoning and sound hypothesis.

I am not writing here in defense of my marriage partner or necessarily in promotion of N.O.W. (The National Organization for Women—an organization espousing equality for men as well as women) but, as an individual concerned with all things that encourage and promote truth and reason. And, I must add, I am well aware of the limitations of human reasoning power and its fruits as well. I do not presume to be omniscient.

What really smacked me right between the eyes was your last sentence — "the most important function of all is left to women, the creation of the human race itself!" You not only make it sound as though women are only on this earth for the sole purpose of reproduction—and all that seems to go with it, i.e. housekeeping, child-rearing, husband satisfaction and so on, and on—but, I wonder if you have forgotten that the perpetuation of human life is a joint effort: sperm must join with egg, and you should know how that works. For the moment, I'll assume you are aware of this joint responsibility involved in the continuance of the human race and suggest the following for you to ponder—if it is not overly taxing on your 22% heavier grey matter (and I do mean grey; as in foggy).

Question: Do we, as humans, ever truly create anything? In essence, to create means to bring into existence or cause to be from nothing. Even what we think of as new today is really only different and perhaps better or worse. I realize I may very well be stepping into the metaphysical, spiritual or religious arena with my suggestion, however. I

sincerely believe it is way past time we do just that.

Man and Woman is taking too much for granted these days and we have, in many, many ways, been raising ourselves up as little gods.

Most, if not all the arguments (especially in the perpetual war between male and female) can almost always be reduced to a matter of pure and simple egoism. Remember what that great wise king, who possessed all anyone could ever want, once said about all being vanity.

In conclusion—and especially in reference to your astounding knowledge of the dimensions of the human brain, I would just like to close with this thought:

"The greater the area, the greater the chance for useless clutter and dust collecting."

Take care fellas that you don't overstock that enormous warehouse; you may have to sell out at a great loss!

Sid Szczepanski
609 E. Randall Street
Appleton

Looking back

Reformers chided for desertion

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Oct. 25, 1873.

The Daily Times is fearfully and wonderfully exorcised over the nomination of Maj. Schlichting by the "Reformers" and will not be comforted. Just hear this epizotical appeal to the rapidly dissolving cohorts of Grantism: "It seems to us that our Republican friends in both Calumet and Outagamie Counties should make a special effort to rebuke so flagrant a desertion in the face of the enemy, even by an officer of the rank of Major."

Straighten up your backs, ye bowed down supporters of an effete party, and "rebuke so flagrant a desertion" by rallying to the support of Capt. John N. Stone, of the First Ward, Appleton, as the Administration candidate for State Senator.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 21, 1948.

A four-hour blaze threatened the Chilton business district that day and destroyed the Chilton Laminating Co., with damage estimated at \$100,000.

The Y Co-Ed Club organized that week with plans for a social season. Members of the committee that was preparing for formal organization and election of officers included Miss Ruth Groat, Miss Marcella Peotter, the Misses June and Arvis Helling and Le Roy Thede, Orin Rohse, Webb Prink and Robert Bronoeil.

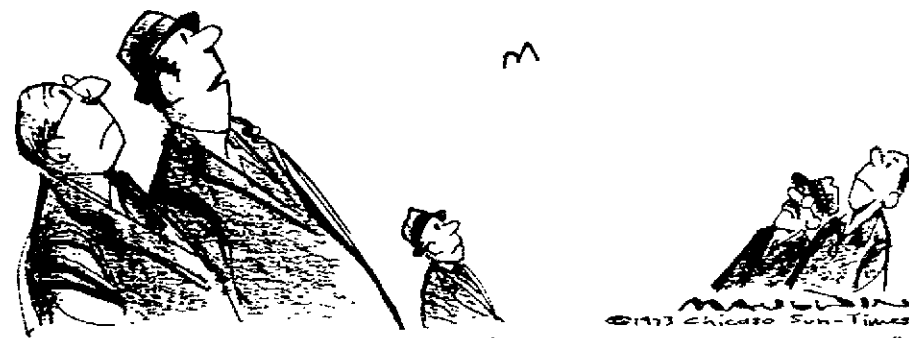
Eihel Mae Last was chosen homecoming chairman at Shiocton High School. Picked by fellow students as contestants for homecoming queen were Marilyn Schwandt, Elaine Parthie, Carol Miller and Winifred Pierris.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 24, 1963.

Ann Bleck was homecoming queen at New London. She was elected by fellow students at Washington High School.

Daniel P. Steinberg Sr., Appleton realtor since 1906, was honored for his many years of service to the field at the Wisconsin Realtors Association meeting in Green Bay.

A service award went to Walter Dobratz, Appleton, engineering supervisor for the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Dobratz started his career with the telephone firm in 1928 as a draftsman in Milwaukee.



"IF HE EVER LOSES HIS GRIP, HE'LL HAVE A HELL OF A FALL."

Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris



The biggest con-men operating in universities today are those psychologists who suggest there is a "science of behavior," but ignore the fact that until we can agree on what man is and how he ought to behave, the conditioning of behavior is either pointless or wicked.

Everyone likes to think of himself as a "realist"; but the only true test is whether one is willing and able to hold two contradictory views of the same situation in the mind at the same time, without feeling uncomfortable about it.

Oldsters who object to the kind of music kids listen to today would have a better base for their objections if the kind of music most of them prefer weren't itself the bland product of banal age.

Quite irrationally, I am always suspicious of someone who feels the need to use an expensive cigaret lighter.

Most Americans may still doubt that Big Brother is watching them — but F. Donald Nixon knows better.

Does anyone know the interesting reason that a moment of time is called a "second"? (Instead of, more aptly, a "first," since it is the smallest division of time.)

The finest political aphorism I have ever heard was expressed in a mere 15 words by Reinhold Niebuhr, when he wrote: "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

Pacifists are always being confronted with the argument, "How would you have answered Hitler's threat of world domination?" by people who utterly ignore the fact that Hitlerism was purely a product of World War I.

Just to keep something of a sense of proportion, it's worth reminding indignant liberals that the first "enemies list" began well before the Korean War, under President Truman—who, to my mind, was a much more racist President than most Americans believe.

Speaking of the smell emanating from Washington, what have the various state bar associations done to investigate and censure the staggering number of lawyers who have admitted complicity in the Watergate enterprises?

It's a peculiarly American delusion — based on our worship of size — that if taking one vitamin a day is good for you, taking three ought to be three times as good.



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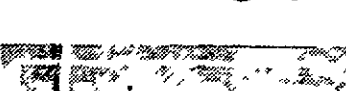
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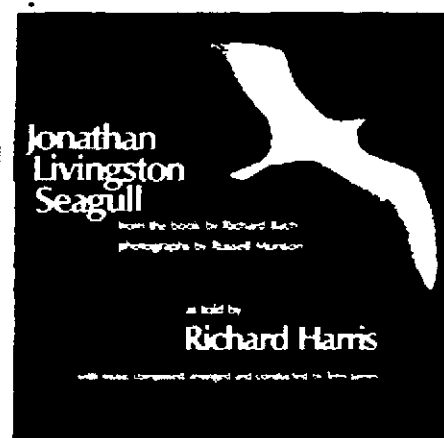
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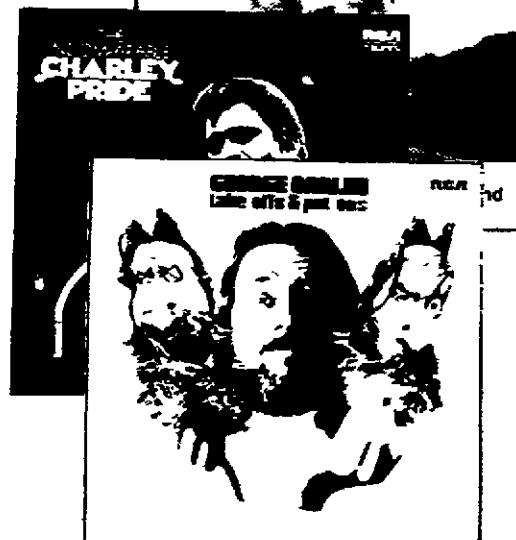
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U.S. troops ordered on precautionary alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. military units were placed on alert status today after the United States received reports the Soviet Union might send troops to enforce the Middle East cease-fire. The White House said the U.S. action was precautionary.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he had nothing to add, when reminded of his statement of Wednesday that "the United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East."

Warren would not say why a precautionary alert was necessary.

After a meeting at the White House early today, congressional leaders came away saying the emphasis still was on diplomatic rather than military moves.

Warren said the U.S. government continues to remain in touch with the major powers and parties to the Middle East dispute. He said the government's position would be spelled out at a meeting today of the United Nations Security Council in New York.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said the alert was only a precautionary action. "But the overwhelming emphasis is on diplomacy at this time," Albert said.

At the Capitol later, Albert was asked if he felt there is no confrontation with the Soviet Union. He replied: "I would say that is correct."

The speaker and 13 other leaders of Congress met for 70 minutes with Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the White House.

The Soviet government broadcast to its people word that Egypt had requested Russian and American troops be sent to help enforce the cease fire between Israel and her Arab foes.

But Moscow declined comment on the report from a U.S. government source that American forces had been alerted upon word that Soviet troops might be sent in unilaterally.

The United States has rejected the Egyptian request for troops to supervise the cease fire.

A senior Egyptian official said in Cairo that the Soviet Union had offered to send forces to police the Middle East. But Ashraf Ghorbal, an adviser to President Anwar Sadat, would not say whether Egypt would accept Soviet forces if the United States refuses to join in policing the cease fire.

Israel reported that its forces were observing the cease-fire.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J. William Fulbright said after the White House meeting he was very hopeful that action in the United Nations Security Council today would resolve the problem.

Earlier, other U.S. government sources had said the Pentagon alerted its

units after receiving word the Soviets might send troops to the Middle East.

There was no formal administration announcement of the move, which put Army, Navy and Air Force units in the United States, Europe and the Pacific on alert status.

The effect of the action is to put the units on notice to have their men and weapons ready to go immediately in case of further orders.

In Washington, Defense and State Department spokesmen refused to discuss the situation. There also was no comment from the White House.

The early-morning alerts came after a day of hectic and largely secret

diplomatic activity which centered around the Middle East crisis. graf.

Asked whether the United States was under threat of attack, one senior U.S. official replied "no," but refused to say more.

Another official, when asked if there was a threat of war, replied, "I don't think so."

U.S. government sources stressed that the alert was in no way a move toward mobilization, but was a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile, the Mideast cease-fire appeared to be taking hold. Israel said its troops were "maintaining absolute

Continued on page 2

Relief from rising food costs promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has promised Americans substantial relief from rising food prices and more meat on the table next year.

But it also projects a slight increase in unemployment and continued high interest rates.

It is in the food area that the administration offered the best hope Wednesday for relief from inflation.

"I'm telling the housewife that food prices will rise less rapidly and one year from now they will not be her No. 1 concern," Herbert F. Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said at a news briefing.

He noted that both wholesale and retail prices of food declined in September and said there have been additional decreases in food prices at the wholesale level since then.

For example, he noted that the price of

wheat has fallen 13 per cent since Sept. 11; the prices of live cattle, 17 per cent and chickens, 28 per cent.

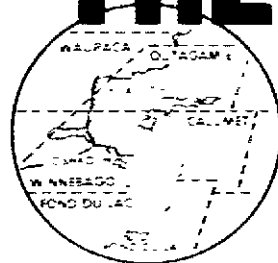
He said the supply of beef is especially promising for the near future and that an increased supply of pork is likely next spring and summer.

Nevertheless, inflation will remain a serious problem in the months ahead, continuing at a rate of above five per cent through the early months of 1974. Stein said.

He said most economists agreed that a serious recession next year is unlikely, but conceded that the economy will be unable to continue to provide jobs at the rate of the last 12 months when 2.7 million new jobs were created.

"The situation we're in does imply some increase in the unemployment rate in 1974, but we don't see that as being a very marked increase," Stein said.

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Crash aftermath

Firemen hose down wreckage of one of three major pile-ups early Wednesday on the fog-shrouded New Jersey Turnpike. Police said at

least 11 persons were killed and more than 40 injured in the pile-ups and scores of other minor accidents on the foggy highway.

Move responds to Soviet warning, Jackson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today the alert to U.S. military units responded to what he described as a brutal note from Russia warning that the Soviet Union would send forces unilaterally into the Middle East if the United States failed to join in a peacekeeping movement.

The White House said the military alert ordered because of the Middle East crisis was precautionary but would not say why the precautions were necessary.

Jackson said the Russian note was delivered by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger but that it was addressed to President Nixon.

Jackson said he regarded the development as "terribly serious" and that it could pave the way for a confrontation with Russia.

"We're right at the brink again," Jackson told newsmen.

The senator, a member of the Armed Services Committee, called for unification behind President Nixon in a "firm

and unified stand."

To encourage that, Jackson urged the President to announce the restoration of official prosecutor Archibald Cox, Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William Ruckelshaus.

Asked whether, when and for what reasons President Nixon ordered the alert, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I am not in a position to go beyond what I have said."

Reminded of a statement that he made Wednesday that "the United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East," Warren said he had nothing to add on that subject.

The White House spokesman said the U.S. government "continues to remain in touch with the major powers" and parties to the Middle East dispute.

He said the government's position would be spelled out at a morning meeting of the United Nations Security Council in New York and by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a noon news conference.

Nixon and Kissinger had met for nearly an hour and a half early in the morning with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress.

Following that session, House Speaker Carl Albert said, "There's only a precautionary alert and the emphasis is on diplomacy at this time."

At the Capitol later, Albert was asked if he felt there is no confrontation with the Soviet Union. He replied: "I would say that is correct."

Nixon and Kissinger conferred for an hour before the meeting with Congress members, and then talked again following, Warren said.

Warren said the President would devote most of the day to Middle East-related discussions, but had no intention of canceling a radio-television news conference scheduled for 9 p.m.

However, Warren announced about a half hour later that the President was concentrating so thoroughly on developments in the Middle East that he

Continued on page 2

Dairy group denies offer to Nixon

By DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

FOND DU LAC — Associated Milk Producers Inc., President John E. Butterbrodt, Burnett, Wednesday denied that his 39,000-member dairy group offered to pledge \$2 million in 1970 to the campaign of President Nixon in exchange for political favors.

He labeled press reports of fund offers as inaccurate. Butterbrodt said Pat Hillings, who allegedly said in a letter to Nixon that Associated had \$2 million available for campaign spending, was employed as an attorney only for a short time by Associated.

Butterbrodt revealed that Associated has been conducting a private investigation of its spending for the past several weeks. In addition, he said, the group has been "... cooperating fully with the Senate Watergate committee and the Washington grand jury with

respect to these matters."

The internal investigation is being conducted by outside legal counsel and a national auditing firm, he said. The funds under investigation are those under accounts of Trust for Agricultural Political Education (TAPE), a political action wing of the co-op that contributed to Senate, House and presidential campaigns.

No one in the organization is aware of improper fund use, he said. "We learned of memoranda relative to alleged commitment of \$2 million to the Nixon campaign in 1970 on Friday, Oct. 12, 1973. Again, no person now with AMPI has any knowledge of whether such commitment or any commitment was made."

But asked specifically about Harold Nelson, former AMPI general manager, and Robert Isham, former AMPI comptroller and director of a

political funding arm of the organization, Butterbrodt said, "I don't consider either one of them present employees." Earlier he said no present employees knew of a \$2 million campaign pledge.

He did not deny that a campaign pledge could have been made by former employees of the organization and said the organization presently is "looking at" the possibility of a link between Justice Department suits against the co-op and a possible pledge.

Butterbrodt said Justice Department anti-trust and restraint of trade action against AMPI came shortly after a visit of Herbert W. Kalmbach, Pres. Nixon's attorney and fund raiser, with AMPI Gen. Mgr. George Mehren.

At one time Hillings was employed by the organization, said Butterbrodt. "Apparently, Hillings was engaged as an attorney for AMPI for a short time

in 1970 and 1971. So far as I know, no person now in AMPI has knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the sending of the letter. Press reports do appear to be inaccurate in their references to tariffs and to dairy products subject to statutory regulation and importation."

The Associated Press said Tuesday it had confirmed the content of the Hillings letter from four separate sources.

It also cited a reversal of Agriculture Department milk pricing policy in March, 1971 in which Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin increased the price support level for milk after having earlier announced that he would not raise the federal price support level.

In the meantime, dairy industry leaders, among them AMPI representatives, had met with Nixon to discuss current dairy problems.

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Cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid or upper 30s. Continued cool Friday with a high around 50.

Weather map on page D-5

War crisis again delays Nixon talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, preoccupied with developments in the Middle East, postponed today until sometime Friday a television-radio news conference that had been scheduled for tonight.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon was concentrating so thoroughly on the Middle East crisis that he decided to postpone the session scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT. No time was set for the Friday news conference.

Nixon had been certain to face questioning about the possible appointment of a new special prosecutor to succeed the ousted Archibald Cox, particularly in view of the reversal of a weekend stand against surrendering White House tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Nixon, it was understood, did not want to hold the scheduled news conference today because he did not want to be fielding Watergate-related questions at a session that could well have been dominated by concern about developments in the Middle East.

Strong bipartisan support has developed in Congress for the naming of another prosecutor who would be independent of the executive branch.

And Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, who fired Cox at Nixon's order, told newsmen Wednesday the thought "has crossed my mind" that he should consider making such an appointment.

Bork also told a news conference that he does not feel bound by Nixon's directive that Cox refrain from making any future court fights to obtain White House tapes or other evidence the President regards as confidential.

Bork said he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain evidence deemed vital by the Watergate prosecution.

Declaring that his reputation was at stake, Bork said "I am going to press hard" for a thorough investigation and prosecution of Watergate offenders. He suggested he would resign if he felt the White House was interfering.

Bork, who had been solicitor general, became acting attorney general when Elliot L. Richardson resigned and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, was fired. Both refused to fire Cox.

In firing Cox Saturday, Nixon abolished the special Watergate prosecution force as a separate entity. He said a thorough and vigorous prosecution would continue under the Justice Department. Opposition to this,

even among Republican allies, has been strong, however.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday to investigate the Cox firing and scheduled a public hearing for next Monday to take testimony from the banished prosecutor.

Strong support was reported in the committee for legislation providing for an independent special prosecutor, but there also was pressure to reinstate Cox.

Meanwhile, sources disclosed that Senate Republican leaders protested to the White House about President Nixon's handling of the tape controversy.

In a phone call to a Nixon aide, the GOP leaders also called on Nixon to name a new special prosecutor and to pledge that Watergate and related investigations be pressed vigorously, the sources said.

The House Judiciary Committee proceeded with its formal inquiry into possible impeachment of the President, with Speaker Carl Albert saying it would go forward regardless of Nixon's release of the Watergate tapes.

"I hope it is expeditious and I hope it lays this thing to rest one way or another," Albert told reporters.

Ruckelshaus urges tape authenticity check

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus says President Nixon's tapes of Watergate-related conversations should be examined by electronics experts to determine whether they have been altered.

"I think there should be some study made because a lot of people are asking that question," Ruckelshaus said in an interview.

"There should be some authentication that the tapes are what they are represented to be."

Both Ruckelshaus and former attorney general Elliot L. Richardson left office Saturday, refusing to obey Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cox was then fired by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, now elevated to acting attorney general. The Watergate investigation was handed back to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Ruckelshaus praised Petersen's integrity but said Nixon's actions put Petersen "in a Godawful position."

He said it would be almost impossible to pursue Watergate prosecutions without White House records and that Petersen himself might be forced to resign if the White House does not release essential documents or tapes.

Cox's insistence on obtaining such materials, against Nixon's direct orders to stop trying, led to his dismissal. But Nixon reversed himself Tuesday and agreed to release nine tape recordings after an outpouring of public protest and impeachment moves in Congress.

Ruckelshaus said he and Richardson warned Nixon's aides that firing Cox would unleash such an avalanche, but he said they did not believe it.

He said he and Richardson also tried to persuade the White House to leave Cox out of Nixon's offer to give a Senate investigating committee written digests of the "Watergate tapes," but the White House insisted that Cox also accept this proposal instead of demanding the tapes themselves.

Asked why, Ruckelshaus laughed and said, "If you try to figure this out rationally, you're going to get into a lot of trouble."

His account indicated that the presidential isolation, of which former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel complained before he was fired two years ago, remained impenetrable last week.

Asked whether he had warned Nixon directly, Ruckelshaus said he had not even seen the President throughout the almost five months he served as acting FBI director and deputy attorney general.

"I have not talked with the President since I was appointed to the FBI last April 27," he said.

Israelis say guns silent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reported its forces were maintaining an "absolute" cease-fire today on both Middle East war fronts.

A United Nations spokesman reported in Jerusalem that U.N. truce observers have crossed the Suez Canal from the Sinai to take up monitoring positions on the new cease-fire lines in Egypt.

The Pentagon alerted key military units in the United States and abroad early today after receiving word Moscow might send in troops to police the truce despite Washington's view that big power involvement would not be helpful.

Eight nonaligned nations at the United Nations proposed that a U.N. military force would be the best way to maintain peace on the Egyptian-Israeli front.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat claimed at an emergency night meeting of the Security Council that the Israelis were attacking Egyptian forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal Wednesday night with "laser-guided missiles" and Phantom jets. He said that on the west bank the entire front was blazing.

Zayyat said that was the situation at 1 a.m. Thursday. But the Israeli military command said the fighting abated at dusk Wednesday following massive Egyptian ground and air attacks in the afternoon.

Civil rights for handicapped

Post-Crescent staff correspondence
MADISON — Handicapped persons may be emerging as the next minority group to press for its civil rights in the courts, a state lawmaker told Wisconsin public works officials Tuesday.

Rep. James Wahner, D-Milwaukee, cited several recent rulings in which handicapped persons won or sought court orders requiring public buildings to include facilities to meet their needs.

"This forgotten minority is becoming a rather energetic minority," said the chairman of

the governor's task force on problems of people with physical handicaps

"We may have another civil rights movement on our hands."

He said the task force has "very conservative" figures indicating there are 300,000 to 400,000 persons in Wisconsin having handicaps that limit their mobility.

He said counting only those who have some contact with government agencies and thus become statistics, there are some 9,500 such persons in Brown County and 78,950 in Milwaukee County, two of

several counties for which Wahner had statistics.

The task force Wahner heads plans to submit a comprehensive report next January on ways the state can make life for handicapped citizens easier, including removal of physical barriers to their mobility in the design of public buildings and other facilities.

One law in that field is already on the books, requiring municipal government's to install wheelchair ramps at street intersections when curbing is installed or replaced.

Continued on Page 3

U.S. study aims at Fox-Wolf flooding

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

Flooding in the Fox-Wolf river basin — causing over \$2 million in annual damage, the highest in the state — is listed among the top reasons the State Department of Natural Resources has tabbed the basin as its top priority for the proposed \$1.95 million federal study.

The thick DNR request for the three-year federal study also states that the "most severe surface water pollution problem in the state concerns the lower Fox River and the southern portions of the waters of Green Bay."

In its explanation of the need for the study, the DNR also said the "study... has been given high priority because the problems in the basin are interdisciplinary and of such complexity that an intermediate planning stage is needed between framework and implementation level studies." It cites heavy urbanization and industrialization and the concentration of population along the Fox and Lake Winnebago.

The study is expected to begin next year with initial federal funding of \$333,900 and be completed in fiscal year 1978 at a total federal expenditure of \$1,863,000. The state is scheduled to contribute about \$90,000.

Representatives of the DNR and the Great Lakes Basin Commission which will conduct the study said the detailed findings can be used in defining problems and recommending solutions. The final phase would be resolution of the problems by federal, state or local agencies.

The solutions sought will include particular emphasis on municipal and industrial waste water discharges (actually this portion is being handled in another study and will be included in the final report of the basin study); flood damages; streambank erosion; fish and wildlife management, and agricultural land use and management.

The report by the DNR warned that the annual flood damage cost on the Fox will steadily rise, possibly to over \$6 million within 50 years. The \$2 million estimate was for 1970.

"Urban advancement upon natural floodplains is placing more people and structures in the way of flood waters," the DNR report said. "Another major cause of flooding is the clay soil bordering Lake Winnebago and other areas of the Fox-Wolf Basin which creates rapid runoff conditions."

The area's largest flood was in 1888, and since then, the basin has experienced an average of more than two floods per year, the DNR said.

The report notes that commercial boating once was common along the Fox, and for this reason locks and nine dams were installed to improve navigation on the Lower Fox. The commercial traffic has declined, and now only recreational traffic remains.

"The problem that remains is to determine if the locks and dams should be improved, eliminated or maintained at their present level," the DNR said. "Water levels and flooding are closely interrelated."

The report cites the heavily populat-

ed commercial-industrial complex of the Fox-Winnebago area as a major concern in eliminating pollution of the surface waters, but it also cites natural causes. A U.S. Senate subcommittee identified the Fox as the seventh most polluted river in the United States in 1961, although DNR spokesmen note the quality has improved since then.

Now, there are 101 sanitary sewage treatment plants in the basin, and 57 of these are secondary treatment types, 13 primary, 31 lagoon and private systems.

A large number of industrial effluents also are discharged into the basin. Municipal and industrial growth are expected to add pressure to the abatement problem.

The study also identifies streambank erosion as "an extensive problem in this area," causing losses of existing lands and the natural resources of the land and defacing the shoreline.

Land treatment practices to reduce the rate and amount of runoff water are a primary consideration for resolving this problem, the study said. The study also calls for identifying and protecting wetlands which should be maintained as wildlife habitat, and to identify and create parks, greenbelts, environmental corridors, and open spaces in urban areas.

The proposed study has been criticized by some local officials and technicians who believe there should be some federal funds funneled to the regional planning agencies

Shredder fits area program

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — The Outagamie County solid waste shredding mill will "lend itself very nicely" to a proposed regional recycling program, Appleton officials were told this week.

Ald. William Errington (15th), whose court suit attempting to stop construction of the waste mill in the Northeast Industrial Park goes to trial Nov. 1, raised a series of questions about the local operation during a meeting of League of Wisconsin Municipalities public works officials here.

Errington directed his questions to Warren K. Porter, a member of the staff of the governor's task force on recycling, which recently completed its work resulting in a bill to establish three recycling regions including one for Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties.

The bill has been passed by the Assembly and is awaiting action in the Senate.

Errington asked where adoption of the bill would leave Outagamie County, which already has begun building the milling plant in the industrial park, in Errington's word. He also asked about the significance of the site, when considered in the three-county framework of the state recycling proposal.

Porter said the state "would like to see you continue with what you are doing." He said the regional plan "is based on the assumption that the county shredder would go in."

He said the county has "a fine jump" toward getting the regional program started.

On the site issue, Porter said the location on the city's northeast corner would "lend itself very nicely" to use of the county shredder as a partial processing center for waste from this part of the three-county region.

He explained that iron-bearing metals could be removed as part of the recycling process. Waste containing paper and wood fiber could then be transported to a regional center, now proposed to be located at Oshkosh, where it would be processed for use in paper or paper-board manufacture.

Errington's lawsuit is based primarily on the contention that the city went beyond its legal limits when it transferred land in the industrial park to the county for the shredder site.

The suit contends that industrial park land must be used municipal tax base and employment. He also has challenged the project on the basis of zoning and deed restrictions covering use of land in the park.

The legal questions were not raised during the exchange between Errington and Porter.

Bonduel man dies in accident

Helmuth Wussow, 71, Bonduel, died Wednesday after a head-on crash just west of Green Bay with a car driven by Evelyn K. Kanugh, 57, route 2, Pulaski.

Brown County traffic reports said the accident happened when the Kanugh car turned left in front of the Wussow auto. The Wussow car was proceeding east and the Kanugh car going west when the accident happened.

Wussow was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Kanugh is hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, with a compound fracture of the right arm, a fracture of the left wrist and possible pelvic fracture.

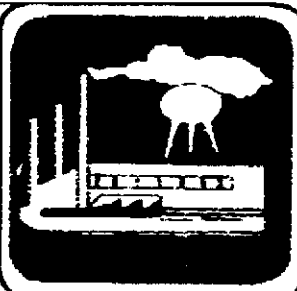
Wussow was Wisconsin's 929th traffic fatality of 1973. The traffic death toll was 951 last year on the same day.

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

B-1



CAROL winner

Mrs. Carl Miller, left, accepts the Brillion Jaycette CAROL award from Mrs. Warren Belanger, award chairman, during a recent dinner honoring the winner and the other five nominees. The award is, Citation for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership. (Johnson photo)

Hearing planned on assessments

BY JANICE JOHNSON

Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — A public hearing on special assessments for extensive utility and curb and gutter installations has been planned for 8:15 p.m. Nov. 12 in the City Council chambers.

Streets involved in the curb and gutter project are Madison Street from S. Parkway to Kennedy Drive, Glenview from Center to Wolf Schmidt, and Apollo Court.

The water and sewer mains and laterals will affect Glenview from National to Wolf Schmidt, National from Lincoln to Glenview, Horn from S. Parkway to Kennedy, Kennedy from Madison to Horn, and Ryan from the Ariens Company west to the city limits.

Property owners may pay the assessments over a three year period in three equal installments, however, interest will be charged at the statutory rate beginning Jan. 1, 1974.

The city has been notified by the Department of Local Affairs and Development that a hold order has been placed on the Spring Creek subdivision plat. The agency, which is a branch of the Department of Natural Resources, claimed that a portion of the plat could be enunuated by floodwater.

The agency also withheld approval of the preliminary plat R.D. Peters third subdivision. Mayor Clarence Wolf noted that both areas have been extensively filled and that grades shown on the maps supplied by the Soil and Conservation Service, on which the decision was based, are obsolete.

The agency has agreed to make a visual examination of the areas and meet with the city. It was noted that there are currently no regulations that prohibit filling.

The drainage ditch project by the city and the Ariens Company was discussed. The project has been completed

but there is a problem of water backing up near the marsh. The city has consistently argued that the first step toward providing flood control should be in the opening of Spring Creek to the marsh to allow natural drainage.

In other developments, certification of the population figures to be used as a base for state aids and revenue sharing was received and showed the city with 2,600 persons, a gain of 12 since the 1970 census.

Although city officials say the figures are incorrect, it was agreed that there is little that can be done.

A special committee was appointed to study the possible purchase of two parcels of land in the redevelopment area that are needed now by the community center for parking space.

Involved are the Glen Campbell property on Center Street, across from the community building, and the Brillion Building Supply property on Main, which now obstructs the view of the center.

The redevelopment authority cannot purchase any properties until hearings are held and a final plan is adopted.

It was pointed out that allowances will have to be made when land is acquired and that it may be less costly to wait until properties become available before buying them.

The committee will consist of one member each from the City Affairs and Finance Committees and two members of the redevelopment authority.

A change in zoning from agricultural to commercial was authorized for property in the industrial park

Only one bid was received on an outdated fire truck and it was sold to Robert Henzel for \$450. Mark Evel's appointment to the fire department, was approved.

Federal revenue sharing funds of \$8,379 were received.

Wednesday, according to Clark.

An attorney for the five policemen (Schmeck is the only other village policeman) filed a letter with commissioners seeking Schmeck's suspension pending the outcome of the charges. The commission did not ask for the suspension.

The policemen, who have said that either Schmeck goes or they will quit, see the commission's action Tuesday as a stalling tactic.

The policemen contend that they have gone along with the commission "in good faith."

Patrolman James Stefanic, a spokesman for the five men, said the charges will not be withdrawn, despite the resignations. The policemen still want the public hearing, he explained.

Ensley considers next move in Speener case

Insisting there was "an erroneous ruling by the court," Outagamie County Dist. Atty. John Ensley said Tuesday he has not abandoned efforts to prosecute county Health Center Supt. Eugene K. Speener, whose three misconduct charges were dismissed last Friday.

Ensley said that after he reviews a transcript of the preliminary hearing he probably will poll his staff to determine if he should let the dismissal stand, refile the felony counts in another court or appeal to the State Supreme Court a ruling by Waupaca County Judge A. Don Zwickey, who refused to let him introduce John Doe testimony regarding admissions by Speener.

The secret John Doe hearing resulted in Speener's being charged with accepting a television set in return for his chemicals order from a New York firm, billing personal, long distance telephone calls to the county and giving his accountant, James Mulholland, an unauthorized \$123.50 raise.

Speener admitted the three allegations under oath when he testified at the John Doe Aug. 22, according to an affidavit Ensley filed in the clerk of court's office.

Ensley admitted he based his prosecution, at least at the preliminary hearing level, in large part on what he considered Speener's confessions.

Zwickey, however, agreed with Speener's attorney, Dennis Herrling, that Ensley could not use investigative material from the Doe as incriminating evidence at the hearing.

Arguments on the admissibility were made behind Zwickey's closed chamber door and details of the argument were not revealed in open court.

Ensley said he was rebuffed in his request to file written briefs on issues involved. Then he decided it was pointless to proceed with the hearing and Zwickey dismissed all three counts.

Ensley, who is smarting from criticism — some of it from the press — that he went soft on prosecuting Speener, thought he "had him cold" on the telephone calls.

He didn't know why Zwickey dismissed the charge involving the personal telephone calls that, according to Doe testimony, totaled more than \$500 during two periods of time between 1967 and last August.

Mulholland testified at the preliminary hearing that Speener has reimbursed the county for the calls, most of which were made to Racine.

There was no testimony at the preliminary hearing about the alleged illegal pay raise for Mulholland and the three witnesses who took the stand had little opportunity to testify about the

charge involving the alleged gift of the television set.

Ensley said he has written to Hyde Park Chemical Co. of New York, identified by Speener as the apparent source of the television set, seeking more information, including the full name of a chemical salesman with initials S.C.

Ensley told a reporter he would have little trouble proving two of the charges. He also feels he has "an appealable issue" with respect to the admissibility of Speener's Doe testimony.

If Ensley refiles the charges instead of appealing Zwickey's ruling, he said he would "probably get another witness or so" and hope for a more favorable ruling from another judge.

In response to a reporter's question, Ensley doubted if he would do things differently at another preliminary hearing.

He said that, contrary to criticism that has reached him, he made a strong attempt to prosecute. He pointed to the eight-page affidavit he filed, outlining much of Speener's Doe testimony. The affidavit lent strong support to his case, he believed, but it apparently did not weigh heavily with Zwickey.

Ensley emphasized that he still has other factors to consider in deciding whether to proceed.

Continued on Page 3



Tangled steel

Steven J. Masaros, 18, route 2, Fremont, escaped with forehead and scalp cuts after his car skidded out of control and slammed into a tree near the intersection of U.S. 10 and 45 in Greenville about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Masaros had been driving west on 10, and that he was treated for his injuries and released later from St. Elizabeth Hospital at Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Kimberly police vow to carry out resignation threat

KIMBERLY — Angered over a one-week delay of their public hearing, five village policemen notified the Police and Fire Commission Wednesday that they now plan to carry out their planned Oct. 30 resignations.

The men — George Van Cuick, Thomas Oatman, James Stefanic, Marshall Knutson and Gerald Thomack — had notified the commission two weeks ago that they intended to resign Oct. 30, but then they agreed to see what happened at a public hearing the commission set for that date.

The hearing on the men's complaints regarding Police Chief Donald Schmeck and department working conditions was shifted to Nov. 6 by commissioners when they met Tuesday night in special session.

Village Atty. Roger Clark said the change was needed because it was discovered that state statutes dictate Schmeck must receive the written charges no fewer than 10 days prior to the hearing.

Commissioners did not make a final review of the men's charges until Tuesday night, Clark said. He said he had erroneously advised commissioners earlier that the charges had to be given to Schmeck only five days before the hearing. He said he was acting on outdated provisions in commission regulations.

Schmeck, through his attorney, refused to waive the 10-day notice, making it impossible to have the hearing Oct. 30, Clark said. The written charges were served on Schmeck

working conditions" in the department. They have charged that he has been responsible for a breakdown in cooperation with other police agencies and has created dissension among his own men.

Knutson and Thomack have been with the department less than a year.

Schmeck said last week he had no intention of quitting and if he is fired, he would go to court. He saw the men's resignation plans as an attempt to intimidate him.

He has admitted there are problems in his department, but he has not detailed them publicly.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice has said that if the men quit he probably would have to provide police protection for the village.

Vocational tax rate drop due to changes in law

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

For the first time since the Fox Valley Vocational, Technical District was organized six years ago, the tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation has slipped below \$1.

However, this may be a one-time shot, since a number of variables are involved this year. One is a change in the law regarding the value and another the items to be taxed in the future, as stipulated by the new state budget.

The rate set by the FVTI board Tuesday is almost .94 cents per \$1,000. The equalized value for the district, set by the state and announced Tuesday morning, is \$3.249 billion. Last year's value stood at \$2.759 billion.

The difference in the figures, however, is misleading, since the value used to raise taxes for the VTAE systems prior to this year was a year old. That was what the legislature had dictated when it set up the state vocational-technical systems. Although the reasons for that are not quite clear, the thought is that it would be simpler to base the tax rate for operating a totally new educational system on known figures.

This year that was changed and the current budget, as stipulated by the legislature, is based on the current value, which means that the \$3.249 billion is a two-year increase.

The amount that FVTI will need to raise through taxes is \$3.049 million. The rest of the \$6.980 million budget will come from state and federal funds and tuitions, plus other miscellaneous areas.

The amount which had to be raised through taxes in 1972-73 was \$2.809 million and the tax rate was \$1.02 per

\$1,000 of equalized value.

Despite the building programs and the increases in students and faculty members and the amount of money needed to bring all the equipment up to date, the tax rate has gone down over the six years, starting at \$1.7 mills in the first year.

That can be attributed in great part to the constant increase in the equalized value of the district, considered one of the most fertile in the state.

A total of 137 taxing units comprise FVTI district.

The board, in setting the rate, also pointed out that there may be quite a change in the rate next time because of Gov. Patrick Lucey's state budget, which provides for a higher return of money in property tax relief to the businesses. The effort is expected to bring more businesses into the state, but will hurt the institutions that base their income on the taxes from the

local businesses.

That's the case for FVTI, which benefits greatly from the taxes on the many businesses in the area.

The state budget has provided for phasing out — and totally eliminating by fiscal 1977 — the personal property tax on manufacturer's materials and merchants' inventories.

It has also stipulated that the machinery and equipment used directly in the manufacturing process will be exempted from the property tax.

"In many cases, the buildings that house the equipment are just shells, and the value will go down greatly," one of the board members commented.



REDUCES 2093 PRICES

See Our Advertisement on Page B-9

CORRECTION!

Due to an error, the price of the Grade A Small Egg item, that appeared in Gordy's Food Fair ad in Wed., Oct. 24 edition of the Post-Crescent, was incorrect at 12c Doz. **It should have read:**

GRADE A

SMALL EGGS .. Doz. 39¢



• LITTLE CHUTE

• KIMBERLY



Chest seeks \$16,000 at Waupaca

WAUPACA — During the next two weeks, the Community Chest is conducting the door-to-door solicitation on the current drive for \$16,000 to operate 16 agencies in the Chest for 1974.

One of the agencies in the Chest is the Waupaca Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is asking for \$4,500, or approximately 60 per cent of its \$7,200 budget.

"Full funding of the Chest means full funding for all agencies," Fred Lasswell, chapter chairman, cites. "To the residents in this area this is the opportunity to support our agency."

"This past year the Red Cross processed and distributed 1,984 pints of blood through local and out-of-town hospitals, an estimated savings of \$49,600 for area patients," he said.

"The Red Cross sponsored volunteers at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King and the Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega," Lasswell continued. "Last spring, disaster relief to families victimized by the flooding in the Fremont and Weyauwega areas received \$1,300 from the local Red Cross Chapter."

Services also provided throughout the year are first aid and water safety classes and assistance to servicemen and their families in time of emergencies.

Community Chest meeting slated for Manawa

MANAWA — The 1974 Little Wolf-Manawa-Royalton-Union Community Chest kickoff meeting will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Manawa Cafe.

The 1974 Community Chest met recently to elect officers and organize the drive. They are Mike Allen, chairman; Mrs. Arden Lightfuss, vice-president; and Al Heitman, secretary-treasurer.

This year's committee members include John Wochinski and Gene Forsythe, Manawa; Mrs. Arlyn Buchholz and Mrs. Gerhard Handrich, Little Wolf; Mrs. Arden Lightfuss and Mrs. Harold Prill, Union; and Pat Conroy and Mrs. Carl Spiegelberg, Royalton.

The Community Chest urges all officers, solicitors, and prospective solicitors to attend this meeting. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Police & fire beat

NEW LONDON — The fire department was called to the Roxie Bellie residence, 1010 N. Water St., shortly after 9:30 p.m. Monday when an oil stove overheated. Damage was reportedly contained.

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American
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Week

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Speener case . . .

Continued From Page 1

"They're not the most serious felonies in the world," he said of the charges. "And you've got to consider what Speener has been through. He's been through a lot. There's been a lot of publicity. A lot of grief."

Speener should have been fired, Ensley believes. He said he expressed that opinion to county officials some time ago.

Ensley hinted that had Speener left the Health Center, charges might not have been filed.

Health Center trustees voted last week to keep Speener on the job pending the disposition of criminal charges.

John Wylie, trustee vice president, said no further action is planned regarding Speener's job status.

He said Speener is "performing a very, very good interim function . . ." as acting program director for the county's new unified health services board.

The affidavit filed by Ensley reveals that Mulholland and Speener gave testimony that figured heavily in the three charges.

According to the affidavit, Speener admitted purchasing \$1,831.50 worth of floor wax from Hyde Park Chemical Co. in July, 1971. He later discovered that the wax was not suitable for all the floors at the Health Center.

"He further testified," the notarized affidavit reads, "that three or four weeks after the delivery of the wax, the Hyde Park salesman telephoned and asked if he liked the wax. (Speener) testified that he told the salesman the wax was not suitable for all of the floors and the salesman suggested that it might be corrected with the use of a sealer. (He) testified that the Hyde Park salesman had said, 'By the way, I am sending something out your way.'"

"(Speener) then related that a box containing a television set was subsequently delivered to his home at 522 N. Tonka St.

"(Speener) said that he accepted the television set and used it for his own personal use. He further said the television set has a value of approximately \$125 and that he believed it came from the Hyde Park Chemical Corporation.

"He also testified that he did not report the receipt of the television set to either the board of trustees, any member of the county board or to the county executive."

In reference to a second charge, the affidavit reads that on Aug. 22 Speener testified that " . . . he acknowledged authorizing a pay increase for Mulholland beginning Jan. 1, 1973. He testified that the increase was from Grade 11 (\$715 per month) to Grade 16 (\$838) and that he did not have the authorization from any member of the county board, the county government or the board of trustees to make the pay grade increase. He further testified that he authorized this increase on his own."

Regarding the third count, the affidavit shows that Mulholland first testified about personal, long distance calls made by Speener and paid for by the county.

"Upon examination on Aug. 22, 1973, Eugene K. Speener admitted that he had reimbursed the county for the long

distance calls made from 1967 through 1969 . . ." the affidavit states.

"He further admitted that he had indicated to the board of trustees after making that reimbursement that he would no longer make such calls and charge them to the county. He testified, however, that after 1970 he continued to make those personal long distance calls and charge them to the county and he admitted they were valued at approximately \$108. He said that in approximately July, 1973, he also reimbursed the county for those calls."

Reimbursement the second time was made after The Post-Crescent discovered he was again making the calls to a Racine woman's residence and place of employment.

Open houses mark Chilton observance of Education Week

CHILTON — The public schools will have an open house in observance of American Education Week.

Wednesday, parents and friends are invited to visit classrooms. Kindergarten classes are in session at St. Augustine School from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. First grade class can be visited at St. Mary School from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Second grade through grade 12 may be observed at the main building between 8 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Visitors may purchase a noon luncheon at the cafeteria in the main building on the day of the open house.

Waupaca libraries seek county funds

WEYAUWEGA — The Waupaca County Library Planning Committee met in Weyauwega this session and approved the resolution they will present to the Waupaca County Board requesting funds for all county libraries. A complete chart of library action and expenditures was displayed to committee members.

Each library in the county has two members on the planning committee, formed last year by request of the county board.

Leaders for the following year were elected for one year terms. Hollis Sether, Marion, was re-elected, vice chairman; and Mrs. John Bermann, New London will serve as secretary treasurer.



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POOL
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\$157
Green wool cloth on solid
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BABY
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WORSTED
2 Skeins \$1
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GRANTS
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PUTT PUTT
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INTENSIVE
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LADIES
DENIM
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\$1⁷⁷
100% cotton, machine washable.

LADIES
BIKINIS
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3 pr. \$1⁰⁰
Sizes 5-7

7" TEFLON
FRY PAN
88¢
Super Tough Teflon II

LADIES
S/S COTTON
TOPS
\$1⁷⁷
Sizes S-M-L

WO'S
DRESSES
\$2-\$5
Asst. sizes

ALL
HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES
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DBL. KNIT
CASUAL
SLIPPERS
\$1⁷⁷
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Ass't. colors

LADIES
ASST.
BRAS
\$1⁰⁰
Some X sizes

Reception to welcome Dr. Yu to New London

NEW LONDON — All area residents have been invited to attend a reception welcoming Dr. Carlos Yu to the community from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the New London Country Club.

Yu formerly practiced in Detroit, and moved here last month to set up practice in the Galang Clinic.

The open house is being sponsored by the Professional Procurement Corp., which has been instrumental in bringing professional and medical personnel into the community.

Handicapped...

Continued From Page 1


Wahner said there are still violations of the law by municipalities two years since the law went into effect. He attributed the violations chiefly to ignorance by public officials.

Wahner said the task force also has found that compliance with the letter of the law and other laws of similar nature often violates the intent.

Wheelchair ramps too steep for a wheelchair occupant to climb without help have been discovered in one community, he said. Buildings have been constructed with the required 40-inch doorways and hand-rails in public restrooms, to admit wheelchair patients. But hallways or outer doors are too narrow to provide access to the restroom, or it is located on an upper level that is inaccessible because of stairways, he said.

He said municipal public works officials have the duty to understand the law and its purpose and to apply it in every public project they undertake.


"People have the disabilities, society provides the handicaps," Wahner declared.



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Froehlich inherited 'live' Menominee issue

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Timing and breaks are the godparents of political success. Wisconsin's Eighth District Rep. Harold Froehlich, R - Appleton, demonstrated that recently with an overwhelming 404-3 House passage of the bill he authored to reverse the termination of the Menominee Indians reservation status and restore federal services to the tribe.

Froehlich was elected to his congressional seat in the wake of redistricting that added Menominee County to his district.

Froehlich was confronted with an established issue, one that had borne the imprint of Seventh District Democrat David R. Obey, who formerly represented the area, for the previous three years.

With the Indian occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices in Washington and at Wounded Knee, S. D., however, red power had come to the fore as a political issue in the interim.

Froehlich is frank when he admits that it is rare for a freshman to win such a powerful victory in the House, and even more rare for a freshman to be handed a nationally symbolic issue.

There are some, including members of his own party, however, who feel that Froehlich made a mistake in his floor strategy during the debate preceding passage.

The Appleton lawmaker protested a committee report which indicated that no part of the bill should be interpreted as overriding state laws regarding the structure of counties.

Froehlich maintained that the bill was intended to override the state Constitution on that point. Legalists in Congress argued that a federal law alone couldn't do what Froehlich wanted.

But Froehlich has carefully balanced the views of all parties involved in the Menominee fight. Froehlich's move making the debate a part of the legislative history of the act gives anyone a legal leg on which a lawsuit can be based.

There was more to it than met the eye when U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., invited Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., to be a featured attraction at his recent fund raising dinner in Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin Democrat has been one of the driving forces in Mondale's decision to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Nelson candidly admits that he has urged Mondale to seek national recognition, saying that the former Minnesota attorney general is one of a handful of young liberals on the national scene with the potential of being president.

The Nelson advice — previously given to other Democrats in the Senate such as George McGovern — involves Mondale's getting out in front of the pack early, gaining national exposure and letting Democrats across the country have a hard look at him.

Strategy is that the 1976 nomination is unlikely at best for Mondale, but because he is in his 40s, a nod in 1980 or later is possible.

There was blunt talk between Wisconsin Republican congressmen at the time former Madison Mayor William Dyke was vetoed for consideration for the patronage appointment to head the state office of the Small Business Administration.

Dyke, who lost Madison city hall to Paul Soglin, wanted the post as a stepping stone toward a statewide candidacy on the GOP ticket, state lawmakers were told.

The congressmen, who review patronage recommendations of the state party to the Republican President, were less than kind in their assessment.

"The Republican Party doesn't owe Bill Dyke a thing," said one in the private session.

"Bill Dyke lost that election by himself," another said.

An added factor was that former State Treasurer Harold Clemens, who had earlier gained a GOP patronage appointment to the office, told the party that he refused to work under Dyke.

Utilities plan joint purchase of generators

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four Wisconsin electric utilities have announced plans to jointly purchase a pair of 900 megawatt turbine generators for use in a proposed nuclear generating station.

The generators which are to be purchased from Allis-Chalmers Power Systems, Inc., for more than \$60 million would be installed in a new generating station at a site which has not yet been determined.

The utilities involved in the purchase are Madison Gas and Electric Co., Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Wisconsin Electric Power Co. and Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Frederick Mackie, president of Madison Gas and Electric, said the firms have options on four more turbine generators, but might not buy all six.

Democrats here are convinced that State Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Menominee, will run in 1974 against incumbent Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Third District.

Thomson may know that the popular state legislator intends to make the race as well, judging from his stepped-up schedule of work back home in his district.

Thomson recently held a successful fund-raiser featuring U.S. Sen. William E. Brock, R-Tenn., — more than a year before the general election for his seat.

Baldus is receiving heavy encouragement and assistance from Wisconsin Democrats in Washington.

Rep. Les Aspin, the persistent Pentagon critic from the First District, is receiving national attention for his fight against military spending programs.

Latest to start to work on an extensive profile of Aspin is Bill Moyers, whose personal "Journal" is a widely watched educational television public affairs program.

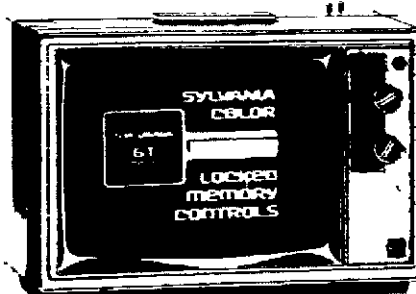
Moyers told Aspin that he wanted to make the profile to show the inability of Congress to defeat the military-industrial complex.

Aspin's almost-single-handed fight against the military on the House Armed Services Committee would demonstrate that frustration well, Moyers thought.

So he started filming as Aspin plotted his fight to slap a ceiling on the military appropriations bill below that of the committee recommended.

To Moyers' chagrin, Aspin won the floor. The film will be shown anyway.

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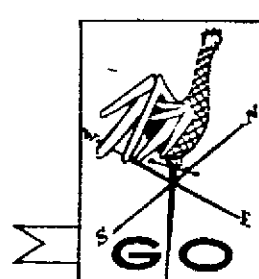


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Vocational tax rate drop due to changes in law

BY MALJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent staff writer

For the first time since the Fox Valley Vocational, Technical District was organized six years ago, the tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation has slipped below \$1.

However, this may be a one-time shot, since a number of variables are involved this year. One is a change in the law regarding the value and another is the items to be taxed in the future, as stipulated by the new state budget.

The rate set by the FVTI board Tuesday is almost .94 cents per \$1,000. The equalized value for the district, set by the state and announced Tuesday morning, is \$3.249 billion. Last year's value stood at \$2.759 billion.

The difference in the figures, however, is misleading, since the value used to raise taxes for the VTAE systems prior to this year was a year old.

That was what the legislature had dictated when it set up the state vocational-technical systems. Although the reasons for that are not quite clear, the thought is that it would be simpler to base the tax rate for operating a totally new educational system on known figures.

This year that was changed and the current budget, as stipulated by the legislature, is based on the current value, which means that the \$3.249 billion is a two-year increase.

The amount that FVTI will need to raise through taxes is \$3.049 million. The rest of the \$6.980 million budget will come from state and federal funds and tuitions, plus other miscellaneous areas.

The amount which had to be raised through taxes in 1972-73 was \$2.809 million and the tax rate was \$1.02 per

\$1,000 of equalized value.

Despite the building programs and the increases in students and faculty members and the amount of money needed to bring all the equipment up to date, the tax rate has gone down over the six years, starting at \$1.7 mills in the first year.

That can be attributed in great part to the constant increase in the equalized value of the district, considered one of the most fertile in the state.

A total of 137 taxing units comprise FVTI district.

The board, in setting the rate, also pointed out that there may be quite a change in the rate next time because of Gov. Patrick Lucey's state budget, which provides for a higher return of money in property tax relief to the businesses. The effort is expected to bring more businesses into the state, but will hurt the institutions that base their income on the taxes from the

local businesses.

That's the case for FVTI, which benefits greatly from the taxes on the many businesses in the area.

The state budget has provided for phasing out — and totally eliminating by fiscal 1977 — the personal property tax on manufacturer's materials and merchants' inventories.

It has also stipulated that the machinery and equipment used directly in the manufacturing process will be exempted from the property tax.

"In many cases, the buildings that house the equipment are just shells, and the value will go down greatly," one of the board members commented.



REDUCES 2093 PRICES

See Our Advertisement on Page B-9

CORRECTION!

Due to an error, the price of the Grade A Small Egg item, that appeared in Gordy's Food Fair ad in Wed., Oct. 24 edition of the Post-Crescent, was incorrect at 12c Doz. **It should have read:**

GRADE A

SMALL EGGS 39¢



• LITTLE CHUTE

• KIMBERLY

Chest seeks \$16,000 at Waupaca

WAUPACA — During the next two weeks, the Community Chest is conducting the door-to-door solicitation on the current drive for \$16,000 to operate 16 agencies in the Chest for 1974.

One of the agencies in the Chest is the Waupaca Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is asking for \$4,500, or approximately 60 per cent of its \$7,200 budget.

"Full funding of the Chest means full funding for all agencies," Fred Lasswell, chapter chairman, cites. "To the residents in this area this is the opportunity to support our agency."

"This past year the Red Cross processed and distributed 1,984 pints of blood through local and out-of-town hospitals, an estimated savings of \$49,600 for area patients," he said.

"The Red Cross sponsored volunteers at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King and the Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega," Lasswell continued. "Last spring, disaster relief to families victimized by the flooding in the Fremont and Weyauwega areas received \$1,300 from the local Red Cross Chapter."

Services also provided throughout the year are first aid and water safety classes and assistance to servicemen and their families in time of emergencies.

Community Chest meeting slated for Manawa

MANAWA — The 1974 Little Wolf-Manawa-Royalton-Union Community Chest kickoff meeting will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Manawa Cafe.

The 1974 Community Chest met recently to elect officers and organize the drive. They are Mike Allen, chairman; Mrs. Arden Lightfuss, vice-president; and Al Heitman, secretary-treasurer.

This year's committee members include John Wochinski and Gene Forsythe, Manawa; Mrs. Arlyn Buchholz and Mrs. Gerhard Handrich, Little Wolf; Mrs. Arden Lightfuss and Mrs. Harold Prill, Union; and Pat Conroy and Mrs. Carl Spiegelberg, Royalton.

The Community Chest urges all officers, solicitors, and prospective solicitors to attend this meeting. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Police & fire beat

NEW LONDON — The fire department was called to the Roxie Bellile residence, 1010 N. Water St., shortly after 9:30 p.m. Monday when an oil stove overheated. Damage was reportedly contained.

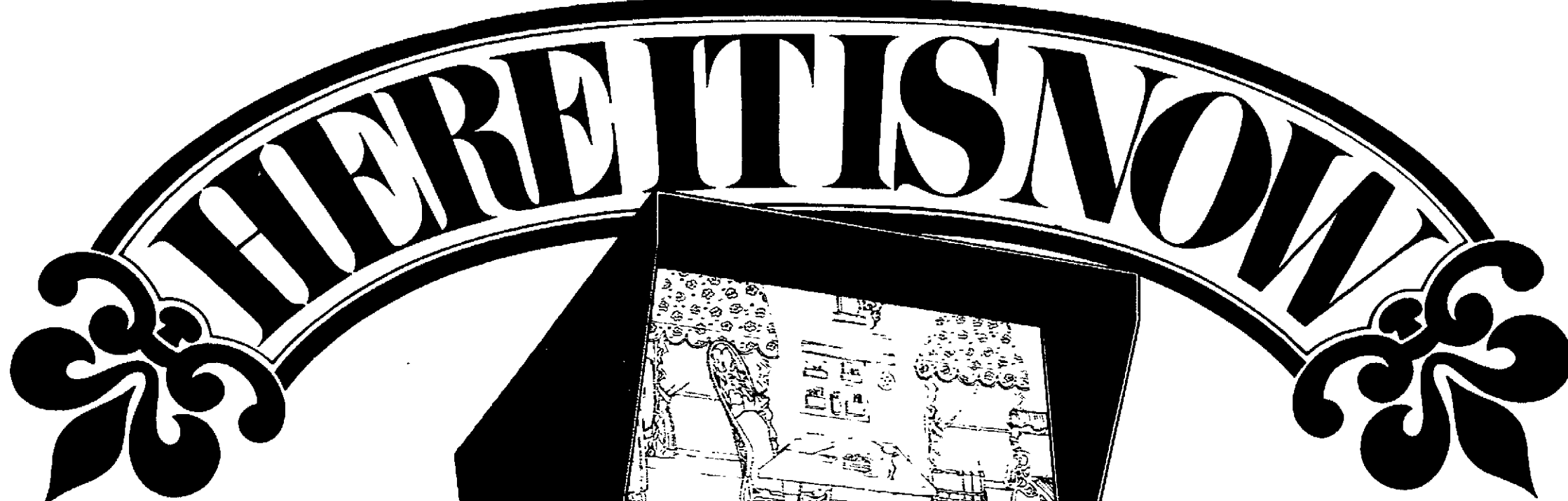
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Speener case . . .

Continued From Page 1

"They're not the most serious felonies in the world," he said of the charges. "And you've got to consider what Speener has been through. He's been through a lot. There's been a lot of publicity. A lot of grief."

Speener should have been fired, Ensley believes. He said he expressed that opinion to county officials some time ago.

Ensley hinted that had Speener left the Health Center, charges might not have been filed.

Health Center trustees voted last week to keep Speener on the job pending the disposition of criminal charges. John Wylie, trustee vice president, said no further action is planned regarding Speener's job status.

He said Speener is "performing a very, very good interim function . . ." as acting program director for the county's new unified health services board.

The affidavit filed by Ensley reveals that Mulholland and Speener gave testimony that figured heavily in the three charges.

According to the affidavit, Speener admitted purchasing \$1,831.50 worth of floor wax from Hyde Park Chemical Co. in July, 1971. He later discovered that the wax was not suitable for all the floors at the Health Center.

"He further testified," the notarized affidavit reads, "that three or four weeks after the delivery of the wax, the Hyde Park salesman telephoned and asked if he liked the wax. (Speener) testified that he told the salesman the wax was not suitable for all of the floors and the salesman suggested that it might be corrected with the use of a sealer. (He) testified that the Hyde Park salesman had said, 'By the way, I am sending something out your way.'"

(Speener) then related that a box containing a television set was subsequently delivered to his home at 522 N. Tonka St.

(Speener) said that he accepted the television set and used it for his own personal use. He further said the television set has a value of approximately \$125 and that he believed it came from the Hyde Park Chemical Corporation.

"He also testified that he did not report the receipt of the television set to either the board of trustees, any member of the county board or to the county executive."

In reference to a second charge, the affidavit reads that on Aug. 22 Speener testified that " . . . he acknowledged authorizing a pay increase for Mulholland beginning Jan. 1, 1973. He testified that the increase was from Grade 11 (\$715 per month) to Grade 16 (\$838) and that he did not have the authorization from any member of the county board, the county government or the board of trustees to make the pay grade increase. He further testified that he authorized this increase on his own."

Regarding the third count, the affidavit shows that Mulholland first testified about personal, long distance calls made by Speener and paid for by the county.

"Upon examination on Aug. 22, 1973, Eugene K. Speener admitted that he had reimbursed the county for the long

distance calls made from 1967 through 1969 . . ." the affidavit states.

"He further admitted that he had indicated to the board of trustees after making that reimbursement that he would no longer make such calls and charge them to the county. He testified, however, that after 1970 he continued to make those personal long distance calls and charge them to the county and he admitted they were valued at approximately \$108. He said that in approximately July, 1973, he also reimbursed the county for those calls."

Reimbursement the second time was made after The Post-Crescent discovered he was again making the calls to a Racine woman's residence and place of employment.

Open houses mark Chilton observance of Education Week

CHILTON — The public schools will have an open house in observance of American Education Week.

Wednesday, parents and friends are invited to visit classrooms. Kindergarten classes are in session at St. Augustine School from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. First grade class can be visited at St. Mary School from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Second grade through grade 12 may be observed at the main building between 8 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Visitors may purchase a noon luncheon at the cafeteria in the main building on the day of the open house.

Waupaca libraries seek county funds

WEYAUWEGA — The Waupaca County Library Planning Committee met in Weyauwega this session and approved the resolution they will present to the Waupaca County Board requesting funds for all county libraries. A complete chart of library action and expenditures was displayed to committee members.

Each library in the county has two members on the planning committee, formed last year by request of the county board.

Leaders for the following year were elected for one year terms. Hollis Sether, Marion, was re-elected, vice chairman; and Mrs. John Bermann, New London will serve as secretary treasurer.



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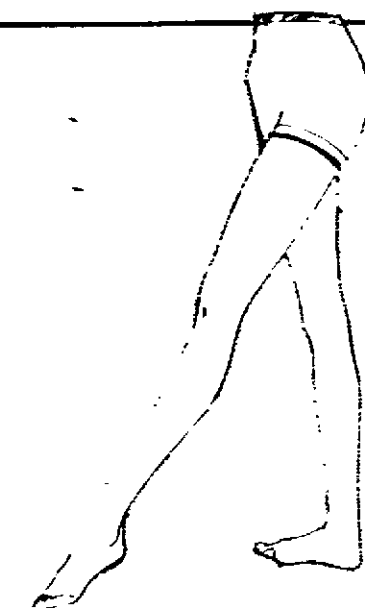
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Green wool cloth on solid core bed. Set of 2 1/4" ball, 2-52" cues, triangle & chalk included.

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Clintonville Cub Scouts carve pumpkins

CLINTONVILLE — A pumpkin carving contest highlighted the meeting of Cub Pack 28 Tuesday night at the Christus Parish Hall.

Winning in the scariest Pumpkin category were Peter Schafer, first; Tim Kasson, second, and Tim Morgan, third; and in the funniest category, Todd Schafer, first; David Carlsen, second, and Mark Klemp, third. Judging the pumpkins were Miss Joan Jenkins, elementary art teacher in the Clintonville public schools, and Mrs. Robert Kersten, art teacher at St. Martin Lutheran School.

Forty-two awards were presented to the Cub Scouts and Webelos. Bobcat badges were presented to Paul Greizinger, Eric Nicholas, Mark Burton and John Jurkovic; Wolf badges to Tim Bricco, Tim Barth and Bob Syverson; gold arrows to Cliff Wege, Tim Barth, John Allen and Bob Syverson; silver arrows to Cliff Wege (2), Tim Barth (8), John Allen (4), Rodney Krause and Craig Born; Bear badge and a gold arrow to Mark Klemp.

Advancing to Webelos were Cliff Wege, Mark Seaman and Brian Miller. One year service pins went to Craig Beverlyntz and Steve Krueger; Recruiter badges to David Harbath, Mitch Krause, Tim Martin and Craig Born; and Webelos receiving Traveler pins were Mike Fischer, Andy Krueger, Dan Krueger, Jeff Bruggink, Tim Kasson, Tim Morgan, Brian Miller and Brian Keller. Dan Krueger earned the Aquanaut pin. Athlete pins went to Andy Krueger, Dan Krueger, Jeff Bruggink and Scott Kussman. Mike Fischer received a three year service pin.

The traveling trophy, which is awarded to the den having the best parent representation at the pack meeting went to Den Five.

Den Five under the direction of den mothers, Mrs. Louis Klemp, Jr., and Mrs. Cal Roloff, presented the skit for the evening.

Refreshments were served by the mothers of boys in Den Four following the meeting.

Halloween night set for Weyauwega, with parade, costumes

WEYAUWEGA — The Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a program for Halloween night for children, preschool through sixth grades.

The Jaycees will conduct the costume judging and the parade on Main Street on Oct. 31. All participants should be at the Legion Hall by 6:30 p.m. for judging. According to Robert Radtke and Jack Jansen, co-chairmen, the children will parade to Gerold's theater for a 7:15 movie sponsored by the Chamber and candy will be distributed.

UW, Wausau Y, volleyball teams to meet at Waupaca

WAUPACA —The University of Wisconsin-Madison, Midwest Volleyball Team, that holds the mid-west championship, will play the Wausau YMCA Volleyball Team at 3 p.m. Sunday, at a benefit for the Tomorrow's Youth program at Tomorrow's Center.

Starting at 1 p.m., three bands, Particle, a rock group, Inner Drive, also a rock band and the Doug White Jazz Band will provide entertainment.

In the full afternoon of entertainment, there will be a football game, a bake and craft sale and refreshments.

The event will close at sundown with a big camp fire.

Freeway 41 supported with minor alterations

Post-Crescent news service

DE PERE — A proposed \$7.3 million state project which would bring U. S. 41 up to freeway standards between Kaukauna and De Pere got the unanimous support of 20 Brown and Outagamie county residents Tuesday night during a hearing conducted by Wisconsin Highway Commission Chairman Robert Huber.

But each of the governmental officials, representatives of civic groups, businessmen and private citizens who showed up at Lawrence Town Hall for the hearing had suggestions for minor alterations in the state Division of Highways preferred design for the improvement.

That design would limit access to the 11.5 mile stretch of proposed freeway to two points — diamond-type interchanges at County Trunk U, a jointly-maintained road that follows the Brown-Outagamie county line, and Brown County Trunk F. It would include grade separations to facilitate east-west traffic at Outagamie County Trunk J.J., Brown County Trunk S (Freedom Road) and Little Rapids Road in Brown County.

Witnesses at the hearing called for an interchange, rather than a separation at Brown County Trunk S and grade separations at Wrightstown Road in Outagamie County and Golden Glow Road in Brown County. All three suggested changes in the design for the project had been included in the division's preferred plan as possible "alternates."

Arguments were utilized by Outagamie County witnesses, including Highway Commissioner Clarence J. Bronson, to back their request for inclusion of the grade separation at Wrightstown Road to facilitate farm, commercial and school bus traffic.

Lawrence Town Chairman Greg Little said the interchange at County Trunk S was needed to serve a proposed industrial park in his town. Without the interchange, he said, there

Federal dairy policies hit by co-op manager

Cost of Living Council policies have unfairly aimed at breaking dairy prices and, although unsuccessful, have disrupted marketing, charged Neil McBeath, general manager of Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano, speaking to a fall rally of co-op members Tuesday in Appleton.

He said the Council has taken authority to raise dairy prices away from the United States Department of Agriculture and is contemplating butter imports that could seriously affect the industry.

The cooperative operates a milk shipping facility and milk powder plant in Appleton.

An estimated 67 million pounds of foreign butter now is being stored in bonded warehouses within the United States after being barred from sale by the agriculture department, according to reports. The butter reportedly was barred because officials refused to inspect the product without the right to inspect plants where it was manufactured.

McBeath said virtually the entire dairy industry had asked, at hearings near St. Louis, for an increase in milk prices but that a final decision of the agriculture department was over-ruled.

"The result was that the United States Department of agriculture announced that the decision was taken out of their hands by the Cost of Living Council,"

McBeath told farmers the Council is trying to lower prices by increasing imports of dry milk powder into the United States.

The attempt to "break the price of dairy products," has been unsuccessful in part because foreign importers have raised the prices of their products to meet that of domestic milk powder production.

At the present time, however, the Cost

State Grange pushes for higher milk price

WAUPACA — Wisconsin dairymen ought to get a raise because of increasing costs for their livestock feeds state Grangers decided at their 102nd annual meeting here as they approved a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz urging a fluid milk price boost.

The telegram contended that an increased milk price to farmers would offset continued high costs of production.

The Grangers also approved resolutions warning Congressmen of possible reductions of import duties and relaxation of other import regulations on foreign farm commodities because of General Agreement on Tariff and Trade talks which are taking place.

The Nixon Administration has advocated a policy of liberalized trade in farm commodities between nations.

The organization also backed retention of the power of the Wisconsin Board of Agriculture in selection of the state secretary of agriculture. It expressed concern over proposed Environmental Protection Agency regulations designed to reduce pollution from agricultural run-off.

Other major resolutions favored requiring the highway department to pay a pro-rated portion of court cost and to pay a percentage of difference in price and court awarded price in land dealings; welfare and election reforms; alleviating problems of oil monopolies; increasing grain reserves; catagorized publishing of finances of the farmer versus general public programs of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Objections were made to the reduc-

would be a large amount of milk truck traffic along frontage roads on either side of the freeway in that area and an existing filling station would be out cut off from 41, a major source of its business.

Little said it was the feeling of persons living on Golden Glow Road that a separation should be constructed there, because farmers along the road often work together, sharing equipment and interruption of east-west traffic would result in considerable inconvenience and expense for them.

Other Outagamie County appearances favoring the project but calling for inclusion of the alternates came from Supv. George Kroes, a member the Outagamie County Board Highway Committee, and Fred Geurts, chairman of the Town of Kaukauna in Outagamie County.

Abraham Sigman, an Appleton attorney representing Lawrence and Ann Bowers, objected to the placement of a frontage road east of the freeway which would separate his clients' farm buildings from the balance of their land.

Charles Ryan, district highway engineer for the Division of Highways, said inclusion of the alternates in the project would escalate its cost, but would be included if the Highway Commission feels there is adequate public demand for them.

In a project statement, Ryan said the most "adverse" environmental effect of the project would be the necessity to relocate seven homes, two barns and several sheds along the 11.5 mile stretch.

On the plus side, he noted that bringing 41 to freeway standards would reduce the frequency of accidents along the highway between Kaukauna and De Pere and should improve air quality, since vehicles would be able to travel at higher rates of speeds, something that tends to reduce emissions.

of Living Council is considering imports of foreign butter, said McBeath.

Such action, together with the impact of the price freeze and changes in federal price support levels of commodities, could have an adverse impact on the industry, he indicated.

Because of shifts in federal pricing formulas the cooperative has produced only half the amount of dry milk powder that was produced last year and has operated its Marshfield cheese plant on a seven-day week, 20-hour day basis.

The formulas favor cheese production so that three weeks ago there was a \$1 per hundredweight difference in milk price for milk used to make cheese, compared with identical milk used to make butter and dry milk powder.

McBeath expressed dismay at the disparity in prices and failure of the industry to receive a milk price increase. I'm disturbed...they make a decision like this and then they're talking about importing butter."

McBeath noted that profits have been satisfactory despite the marketing conditions although the slow-down in milk powder production actually forced the firm to buy foreign milk powder for customers in some cases. The cooperative also exceeded allowable profit margins during August, after the price freeze was lifted, and as a result issued an added payment to farmer-members.

James Kasten, public relations director, told members that the industry is presently attempting to work with the Environmental Protection Agency to determine practical regulations for point-source enforcement of pollution regulations.

He cited a University of Wisconsin study that reported that 70 per cent of Wisconsin dairymen would be affected by present run-off regulations and be required to make some changes in operations.

tion of import duties and restrictions on agricultural products; increase in federal gas tax rate to limit gasoline use; imports of dairy products being mixed with domestic dairy products unless labeled with percentages of such; and regulations requiring restaurant licenses for organizations holding more than four public dinners per year.

Reaffirmed range policy backed the school lunch and milk program, no fault insurance, taxing of farm lands under preferential treatment, and support for local units of government.

Kenneth Rhein, route 1, Brownsville, was re-elected as state Grange Master.

Area Grangers named to state offices were Marie Combs, Winneconne; Paul Porter, Medina and Connie Shelley, Appleton.

Open house planned for public schools at Stockbridge Nov. 7

STOCKBRIDGE — Open house is planned at the public schools from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Classes will be dismissed at noon.

Parents of elementary pupils will be given appointed times to meet with the teachers. High school teachers will be available for conferences in their classrooms.

Members of the William D. Hostettler American Legion Auxiliary will serve refreshments.

Freshmen sponsor Halloween Hop at Stockbridge High

STOCKBRIDGE — A Halloween Hop, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held at the high school from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday.

The senior boy wearing the best costume will be king and he will pick his queen. Junior, sophomore and freshman boys in the best costumes will choose their partners and there will be prizes to all girls on the court of honor.

Legion auxiliary official at countywide meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Milford Etheridge, a past president of District 8 of the American Legion Auxiliary, recently attended the Waupaca County Council meeting at Weyauwega. Forty delegates were present and units represented were Fremont, Iola, Clintonville, King, Marion, New London, Waupaca and Weyauwega.

Mrs. Ned Nehring, council president, Marion, presided and reports were given by various committees. The council voted to contribute \$15 to the Waupaca County Bus Fund for retarded children. An announcement was made that a county government day for high school students will be in March at Waupaca.

Girl's volleyball squad has 3-3 mark

NEW LONDON — The girl's volleyball team beat the Winneconne squad Tuesday night to finish regular season play with a 3-3 record for its first year in interscholastic competition.

The junior varsity team lost to wind up with a 1-5 record.

The team, coached by Carol Hovey, will play in the regional tournament at Appleton Saturday.

No school Nov. 1

CLINTONVILLE —No classes will be held Nov. 1 and 2 in Clintonville School District due to the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

4-H awards to be given at Shawano

SHAWANO — The Shawano County 4-H achievement program will be held Friday at the high school here beginning at 7:30 p.m. with entertainment by the Leopold 4-H Club Band.

The program will include a response on behalf of the County 4-H Leaders by Ken Natzke, leader association president, and the presentation of awards by Donald Schoedel, 4-H agent, Winnie Preston, extension home economist, Ruth Eggert, youth-home economist, and Reinold Krueger, chairman of the county 4-H folk group under the direction of Ruth Eggert.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — 1974 BUDGET

Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 65.90 (3) Laws of Wisconsin, Year 1967, that a Public Hearing will be held —

7:30 P.M.
November 5, 1973 **Appleton, Wisconsin** **City Hall, Council Chambers**
on the City of Appleton 1974 year Proposed Budget. Any resident or taxpayer of the City of Appleton should have an opportunity to be heard thereon.

The following schedule presents a summary of said Budget in condensed form:

	1972 Actual	1973 Estimated	1974 Proposed Budget
ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS:			
General Government	\$ 1,706,114	\$ 1,891,203	\$ 2,121,264
Protection of Persons & Property	3,103,355	3,323,382	3,483,769
Health & Welfare	211,139	179,765	198,034
Public Works & Engineering	3,823,275	4,259,879	6,278,921
Education & Recreation	11,959,829	12,943,597	1,973,392*
Development	183,638	229,455	156,365
Indebtedness	3,148,321	3,259,809	1,843,591
State & County Charges	2,981,966	3,144,077	—0—
Unclassified	352,144	155,394	606,414
TOTAL BUDGET	\$27,469,781	\$29,386,561	\$16,661,750
Less: Transfers to Revolving Fund	585,129	656,024	442,318
NET APPROPRIATIONS	\$26,884,652	\$28,730,537	\$16,219,432
ESTIMATED REVENUES			
Taxes Other Than Property	\$ 3,334,211	\$ 3,968,748	\$ 3,729,998
Licenses	44,477	56,860	46,245
Permits	30,307	30,985	33,285
Fines & Forfeitures	197,965	224,000	227,000
Gifts & Grants	632,208	677,879	1,119,780
Special Assessments	646,693	719,744	1,428,249
All Other General Revenue	421,947	476,297	520,130
Use of Money & Property	254,022	462,010	303,500
Departmental Earnings	169,950	673,235	906,150
Debt Receipts	1,422,382	807,894	2,103,029
Board of Education Revenues	4,410,102	4,525,121	—0—*
Library Board Revenues	32,176	36,700	36,000
Park & Recreation Revenues	117,343	123,700	132,950
TOTAL REVENUES	\$11,713,783	\$12,783,173	\$10,586,316
Less: Transfers to Revolving Fund	585,129	656,024	442,318
NET REVENUES	\$11,128,654	\$12,127,149	\$10,143,998
NET TAX LEVY REQUIRED			\$6,075,434
ASSESSED VALUATION:			
Outagamie County	\$531,551,225		
Calumet County	26,918,975		
RATE PER \$1,000 assessed valuation:	\$10.88		
*Does not include Public Schools			

INDEBTEDNESS

	City	Schools	Total
End of: 1971	\$12,707,320	\$13,771,961	\$26,479,281
1972	13,727,784	12,691,666	26,419,450
1973	13,389,619	11,782,622	25,172,241

COMPUTATION OF 1973 TAX LEVIES FOR APPLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 10

School Operating Expenditures		\$13,613,268
Debt Service:		
Principal on Bonds	\$ 998,082	
Interest on Bonds	496,586	1,494,668
TOTAL SCHOOL PURPOSE EXPENDITURES		\$15,107,936
Applicable Revenues:		
School Operating Revenues	\$4,937,005	
Interest Earnings	55,000	4,992,005
NET SCHOOL PURPOSE LEVY		\$10,115,931
Taxes of Towns for Attached Schools:		
City of Appleton	\$ 8,207,571	
Town of Harrison	104,548	
Town of Buchanan	38,137	
Town of Grand Chute	1,762,650	
Town of Menasha	3,025	
	\$10,115,931	

NOTE: Details of the aforesaid summary are on file and available for inspection in the Public Library, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of October, 1973.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Run: November 25, 1973

Religion instruction release time law needs only Lucey's signature

Post-Crescent Menasha Bureau
MADISON — The State Senate has occurred with the opinion of the Assembly and made it mandatory for public school boards to release students during school hours for religious instruction.
The senate action, which came on a 22-8 vote Wednesday, leaves only Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's signature as the final act before the Constitution is amended.
Both houses passed the bill with the knowledge that the voters, albeit a slim majority of them, were in favor of the action. A state referendum in April, 1972 passed by less than 10,000 votes.
The bill puts the responsibility for enforcement of the amendment upon parents and religious instructors. Students may be released for 60 to 180 minutes per week and must receive the instruction off the school premises.
Curiously, the action will have a greater effect on the larger cities

where instruction is more readily available but most large cities, such as Milwaukee, Madison, Racine and Eau Claire, opposed it.

How they voted
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here is the vote by which the Wisconsin Senate passed, 22-8, and sent to the governor Tuesday a bill permitting public school students time off to take religious instruction.
Democrats For: Bablitch, McKenna, Martin, Parys, Peloquin, Schuele, M. Swan, Whitrow (8).
Democrats Against: Dorman, Flynn, Frank, Risser, Thompson (5).
Republicans For: Bidwell, Chilsen, Devitt, Hollander, Johnson, Kasten, Keppler, Knowles, Krueger, La Fave, Roseleip, Steinhilber, J. Swan, Theno (14).
Republicans Against: Knutson, Murphy, Petri (3).

Students who wish to be released must have written permission from a parent or guardian and the supervisor of the religious instruction must report

monthly to the school principal with the names of students who attend.
The only jurisdiction left the local school board is that of denying release privileges to students who fail to report to religious instruction. The school is not responsible for the transportation and not liable for the released student.
Opposition to the referendum in 1972 came predominantly from the southern and farm northern areas of the state. Most of the heavily-Catholic areas of the Fox River Valley supported the released-time vote.
Winnebago County opposed it by a sizeable margin while Fond du Lac and Marinette Counties opposed it by a slim margin. But the other large counties of the area, Outagamie and Brown, voted strongly in support of the measure.
Also supporting were Oconto, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Calumet, Waupaca and Washington Counties.
Also supporting were Oconto, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Calumet, Waupaca and Washington Counties.
Left out of the bill was any specific definition of religious instruction, an issue that some legislators feel will become a problem in the future.

Cabinet plan tabled by the assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A controversial proposal to increase the governor's power over his agency heads was tabled Wednesday by the Wisconsin Assembly.
The lower house, on a 47-47 vote, decided not to reconsider a 48-47 vote of July 12 which gave preliminary approval to the measure which would make the secretaries of the state Departments of Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Health and Social Services appointees of the governor. He would also be allowed to appoint the secretary of the state Higher Educational Aids Board.
The heads of the three departments are now appointed by citizen boards which set policy for the agencies. The heads of only five of Wisconsin's 15 state government departments are now appointed by the chief executive.
Lucey has claimed the secretaries should serve at the governor's pleasure to make the department more responsive to the public.
Opponents of the proposal have accused Lucey of trying a "power grab" by seizing more control over state agencies and instituting a patronage system.

Tax exemption question clouds bingo licensing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — As the state legislature prepared today to approve regulated bingo games for the first time in state history, an unexpected obstacle turned up as opponents of public gambling raised the question of the tax exemption of proposed bingo sponsors.
Five leading members of the assembly presented a resolution asking for an opinion of the state attorney general on the effect that sponsoring bingo for profit by religious, fraternal and other groups may have on the income and property tax exemptions of such groups.
They are now excused from state and local tax liability because they are non-profit organizations. If they profit from bingo, the legislators asked in effect, will they be risking the loss of such tax exemptions?
Authors of the query are Reps. Dorff and Molinaro of Kenosha, and Mittness of Janesville, who were among the

most adamant critics of the bingo drive and insisted that legalization of the lottery in Wisconsin would attract unsavory criminal elements from Chicago. They were joined by Reps. Shabaz and Merkel of Waukesha county, the former leader of the assembly Republican minority.
Carefully prepared bingo licensing and regulation legislation is generally expected to be enacted by the legislature with substantial majorities, because of the decisive approval of the people shown in a referendum last spring ratifying an exception to the anti-lottery rule of the state constitution.
Presumably those majorities can sidetrack the tax question if they choose to do so, but some legislators said privately that the tax exemption question is a difficult one and conceivably could reduce the supposed number of applications for bingo licenses.

Corporate farm curbs advanced

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill aimed at setting limits on corporate farming was given preliminary approval Wednesday in the Wisconsin Senate, and placed on the calendar for final action Friday before the legislature recesses for the year.
The proposal would basically provide that there be no more than 15 shareholders in a farm, with certain exclusions such as family groups. But it would exempt corporations already involved in farming.
Sen. Walter Chilsen, R-Wausau, one of the chief sponsors of the bill, argued that it would protect the small family farmer by preventing large food chains from getting into the business.
Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, another supporter of the measure, claimed that one of the largest food chains in the state intended to buy land "to raise all the chickens, eggs, beef and milk" it sells in its stores.
Thompson also said he opposes huge corporations which "are in oil and everything else" from purchasing

farmlands for tax write-offs.
"That's not the kind of farming we want in this state," he said.
But Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said passage of the proposal would raise food prices.
"If you're going to try to raise all the food under this kind of farming, the cost of food is going to double," he said.
Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, was critical of the amendment attached to the proposal to exempt corporations now involved in farming.
"This amendment would allow existing corporations to have a monopoly and be protected by the sovereign state of Wisconsin," he said.
Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, claimed that supporters of the bill would vote for it as long as it held the title of a corporate farm bill.
"Proponents are going to go home and tell people they supported the family farmer when they really will be driving them out of business faster than anything else," Parys said.
"This is the most anti-consumer bill I've seen."

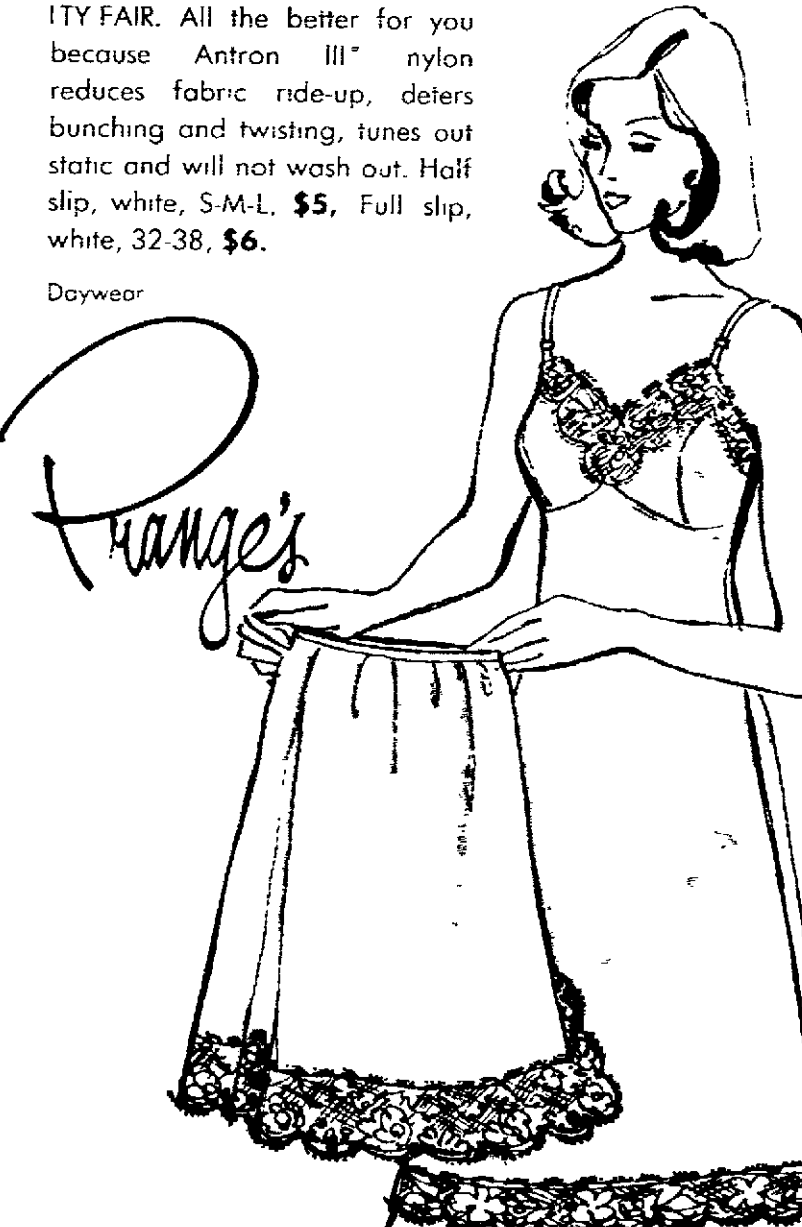
Abortion refusal measure passed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would allow doctors and hospitals in Wisconsin to refuse to perform abortions or sterilizations was given final legislative approval Wednesday by the Wisconsin Assembly.
The measure, passed on a voice vote, would allow hospitals, doctors, and hospital staff members to be exempt from possible legal action if they refuse to perform the operations on "religious or moral" grounds.
Final passage came after the lower house turned down eight attempts to amend the Senate bill amid stiff opposition from a handful of lawmakers.
Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, said hospitals should not "be engaging in religion or morality." He told his colleagues moral decisions on abortions and sterilizations are better left to churches and the courts.
Rep. Mel Cyrak, R-Lake Mills, called the bill "clearly unconstitutional" and predicted that, if it was signed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, it would be voided by the courts before Christmas.
Proponents of the measure argued that the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which declared abortion legal in the early months of pregnancy should not force doctors who object to the operation to perform it.
Under the bill, hospitals could not be required to accept a patient for an abortion or sterilization, and doctors and staff members could not be required to take part in the operation.
The measure would prohibit hospitals from discriminating against employees or job applicants who have refused to perform abortions or sterilizations.

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Daywear



Police & fire beat
KAUKAUNA — Thomas Lettau, 704 E. Ninth St., complained that six stolen windows of assorted sizes were stolen from inside his garage over the summer.

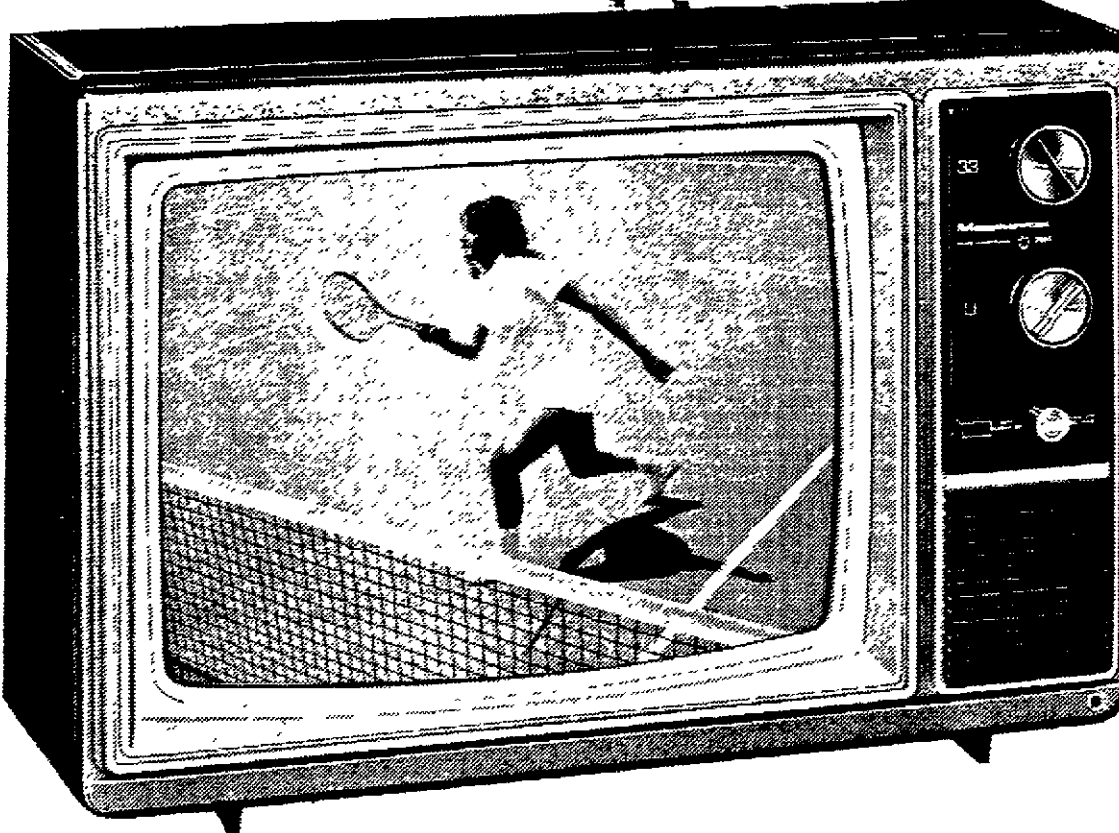
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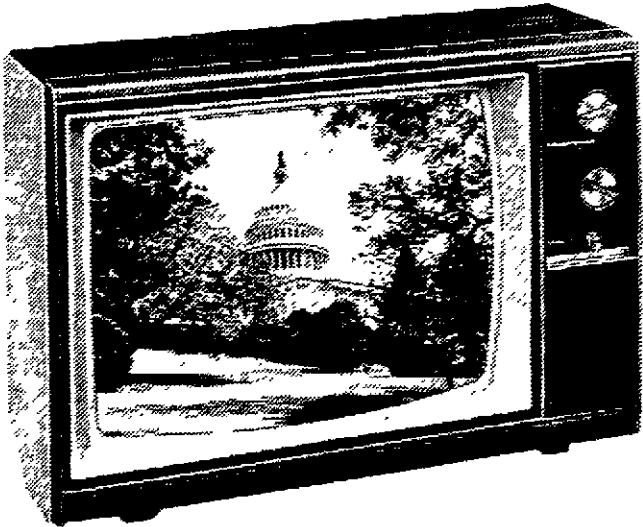
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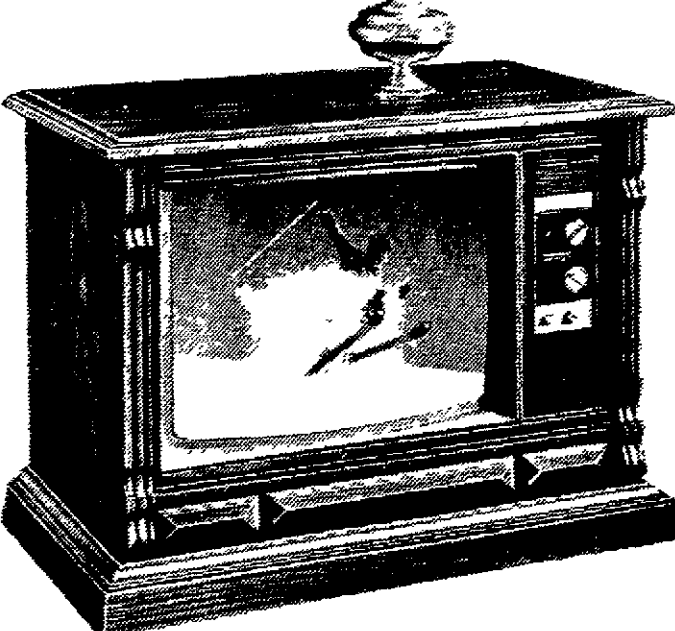
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Model 4350 — also offers superb Magnavox viewing with all the fine performance features listed above for 185 square inches of colorful entertainment.



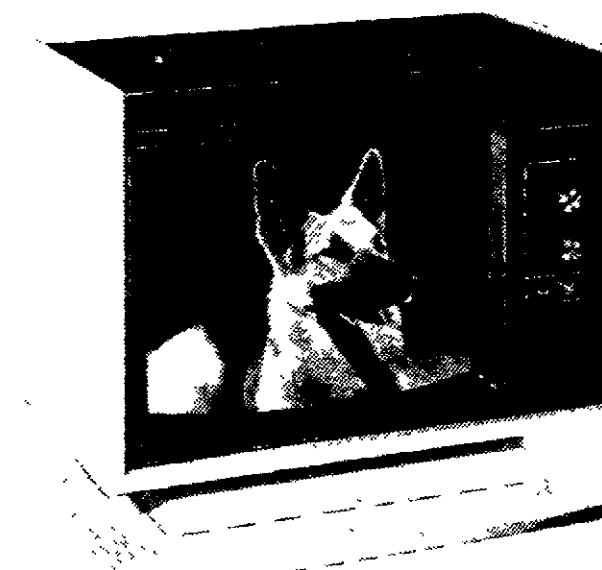
599.95 Model 4736, 25" diagonal screen

Model 4736 — handsome Mediterranean styling with rich grained pecan finish. Features Videomatic one-button tuning; electronic eye automatically adjusts picture.



599.95 Model CD 4734, 25" diagonal screen

Model CD 4734 — a charming Early American style console in grained maple finish. Features one-button tuning; electronic eye automatically adjusts picture.



599.95 Model CD 4730, 25" diagonal screen

Model CD 4730 — striking contemporary style with sculptured base, white/grained pecan vinyl. Features one-button tuning which automatically adjusts the picture.

Prange's Fifth Floor

Schools now responsible for ages 3-21

KIMBERLY —The board of education Monday night took steps to comply with new state regulations which make the school district responsible for educational needs of persons from age 3 through 21.

Formerly schools were responsible for students in this area from age 5 through 18. It was pointed out that from 25 to 40 additional students might be found in need of special education as a result of increasing the age responsibility span.

Board members approved the hiring of an additional psychologist for a period of 25 days through Cooperative Education Service Agency No. 8 to handle necessary additional testing of students.

School Supt. Ray Hamann reported on students currently in special education programs and those who will be in need of screening for learning disabilities. At present 70 children are involved in some special education program.

Broken down it shows 10 at the senior high school, eight at the junior high level, 20 at the elementary level, 18 at Plamann School and the remainder at special training types of school or centers.

He estimated that this year screening of 15 high school students would be required, 114 at the junior high level, 15 at Westside School, five at Janssen School and two at Ryan School based on teacher and principal recommendations.

Screening of junior high students is high due to transfers from two parochial schools which do not have junior high programs. Board members also approved formation of a multi-disciplinary team to serve as consultants in assessing educational needs of a child.

Persons recommended for team members include psychologists, psychiatrists, special education supervisors, speech therapists, reading specialists, nurses, classroom teachers, administrators and home trainers.

The board also took steps to comply with eye protection requirements for students under a 1973 state law by approving the purchase of \$1,285 in safety glasses for biology, physical science, chemistry, art, physics, home economics, power mechanics classes as well as extras for use by visitors. These will be used on the high school level and be rented to students at a cost of \$1 per year to be added to the book bills.

In addition, an expenditure of about \$650 was approved for goggles and light sanitizing units for use on the junior high level.

Discussion was held on formation of a citizen's committee to study development of a physical education area at the high school but no action was taken pending a Nov. 12 meeting when Board President Marie Ruys will announce names of committee members.

In other action the board approved a contract with Jean Rein to serve as third grade teacher for the remainder of the year to replace a teacher who resigned. Salary was set at \$5,737.50. Named to replace Mrs. Rein as a teacher aide was Betty Running.

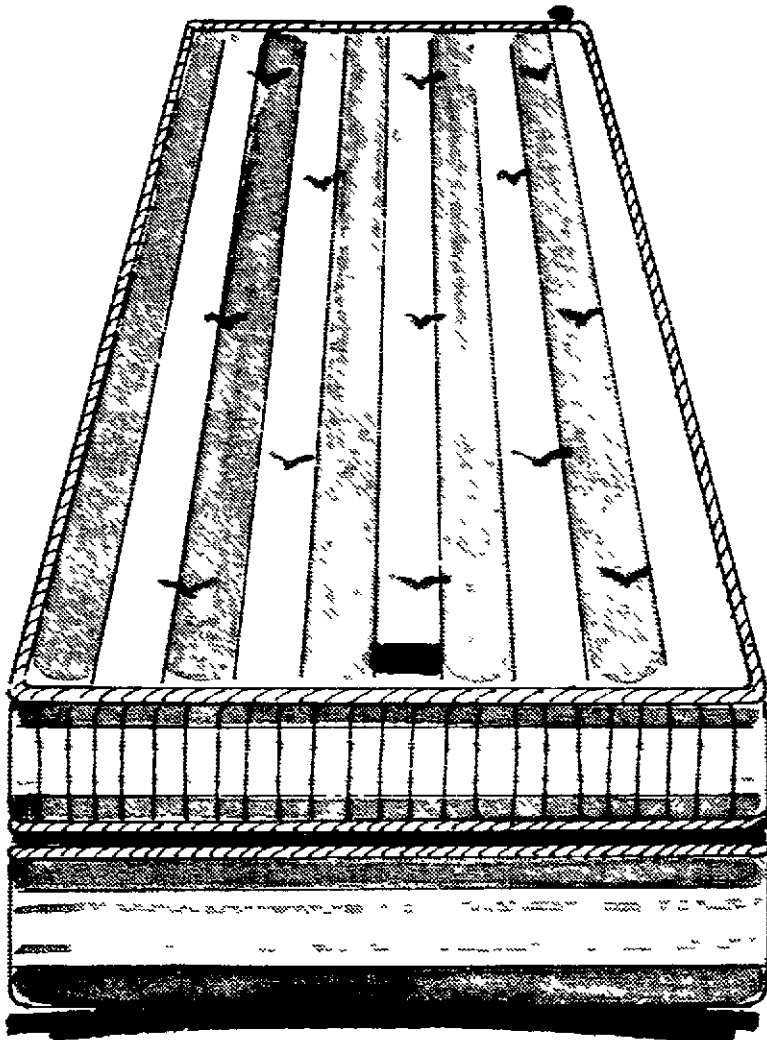
Sale! Stearns & Foster Discontinued Mattresses

(SOME GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END)

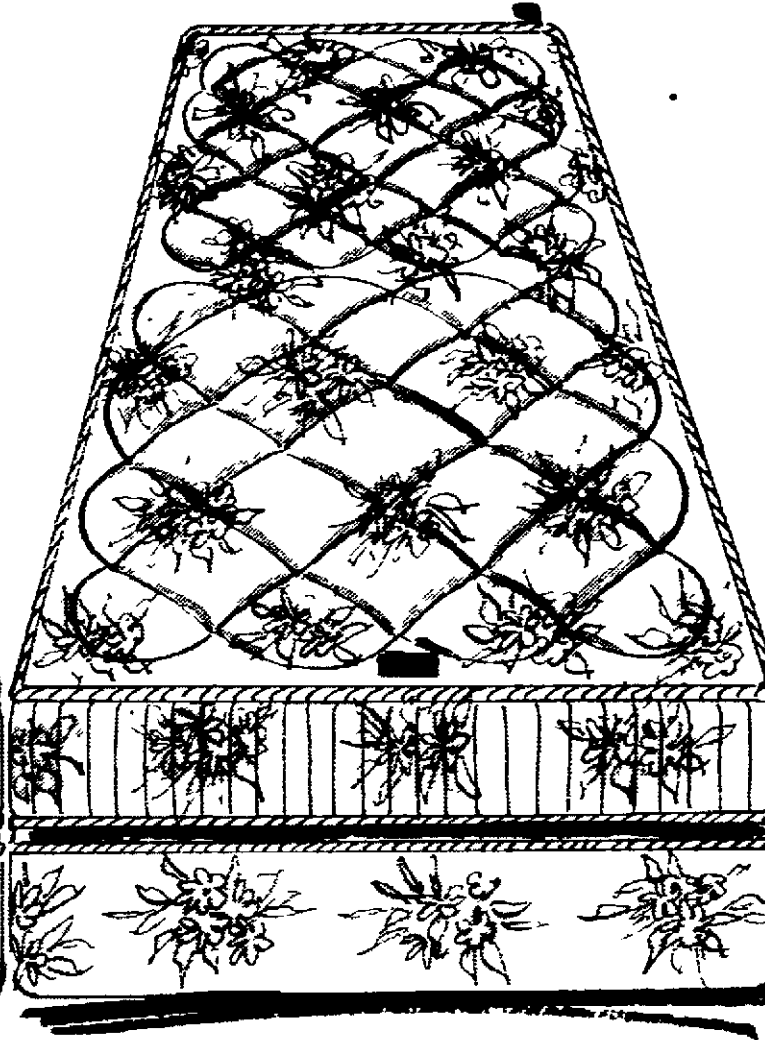
And it's a happy ending when there's savings like these! Now you save even more because we saved on these discontinued styles. And there's no scrimping on the quality. All have the famous Stearns & Foster features. Like Seat Edge® Construction designed to maintain its shape and tailoring over the entire length and width of the sleeping surface. Weight Balancing to assure you of added support and Humi-Guard® Processing to prevent mildew and to keep mattresses smelling fresh. Come in now and save on mattresses and box springs in a choice of firmness and sizes. Full size firm **\$57**. Full size extra firm **\$67**. Sale ends Saturday, October 27.

Sleep Shop

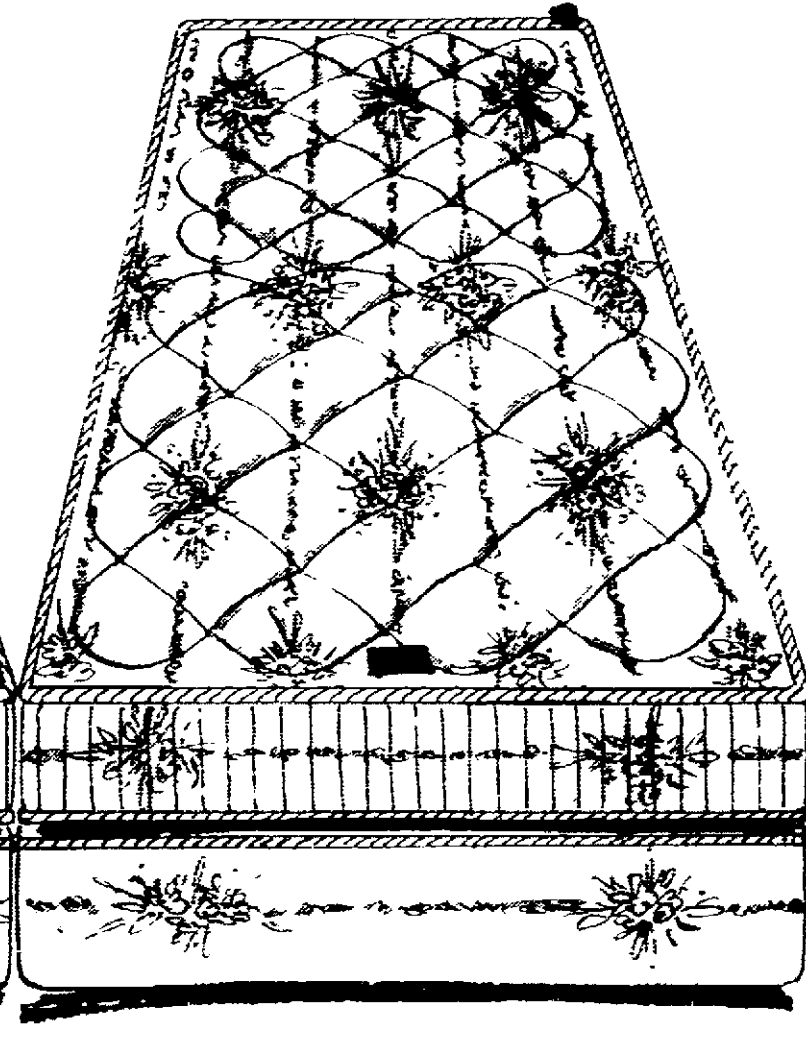
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TWIN
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FIRM



TWIN
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Frang's

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, October 25, the 298th day of the year. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1854, the British charge of the light brigade took place near Sevastopol, Russia during the Crimean War.

In 1586, the death sentence against Mary Queen of Scots was pronounced.

In 1701, a city charter was granted to Philadelphia.

In 1760, King George II of England died and was succeeded by his son, George III, under whose reign the American colonies were lost.

In 1909, the murder of Japanese Prince Ito by a Korean fanatic led to the establishment of a Japanese dictatorship over Korea.

In 1938, the Chinese government, fleeing Japanese invaders, established itself at Chungking.

In 1944, the second battle of the Philippine Sea, involving U.S. and Japanese ships, was being fought. Ten years ago, a telegram of apology, signed by 100 Dallas business leaders and clergymen, was sent to U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson following Stevenson's roughing up by a Dallas crowd of demonstrators.

Five years ago, 32 persons were killed when a Northeast Airlines plane, with 42 persons aboard, crashed and burned on Moose Mountain in New Hampshire.

One year ago, a storm swept across the Pacific island of Fiji, leaving at least 23 dead and more than 80 injured. Today's birthdays: Former major league baseball star Bobby Thomson is 50. Singer Minnie Pearl is 61. Thought for today: Reflect on your present blessings, of which every man has many — not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some — Charles Dickens, English writer, 1812-1870.

Energy and resource needs subject of Brandt's proposal

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt has proposed that West Germany and Japan form a joint commission to deal with world energy and resource needs.

A West German government spokesman said the commission would pave the way for cooperation by the two countries on projects to assure adequate supplies of raw materials and fuels.

War powers veto to face strong challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is heading for a showdown vote on presidential war powers. President Nixon vetoed a resolution that would have subjected the presidential power to possible congressional limits. Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said the Middle East war and the Watergate uproar may help swing the seven additional congressmen needed to override Nixon's veto.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork has vowed to fight in court for White House documents if necessary in his Watergate investigation. This statement came from Bork Wednesday, only four days after special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired for saying he would refuse to comply with a presidential order not to pursue the White House tapes through court action. Bork said, however, he doesn't think court action will be necessary.

OTTAWA (AP) —The Canadian Senate begins debate next week on a bill renewing until the end of 1977 the ban on capital punishment except for persons convicted of murdering policemen and prison guards on duty. The House of Commons passed the bill 119-106 Wednesday. The partial ban on hanging was first voted in 1967 for five years, but Canada has not had an execution in 11 years.

Hydrogen-fueled car safe, developers say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hindenburg" is a word that makes Dr. William Van Vorst wince in annoyance.

For the airship of that name that exploded at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937 killing 36 persons is what people often think of when the topic of hydrogen-powered transportation comes up. And Van Vorst is working with the idea of putting a hydrogen car in every garage.

"Actually, we think hydrogen is just as safe or safer than gasoline," the UCLA engineering professor said in an interview Wednesday. "It is just that people are used to dealing with gasoline so they don't worry about it any more."

The concept of running an automobile on lighter-than-air hydrogen is not new. It was first proposed at least 50 years ago. But with the current anxiety about petroleum resources and dirty air, it is once again being seriously considered.

"The advantages of hydrogen as a fuel are considerable," said Van Vorst, who heads a project which has a \$80,000, one-year contract with the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"It's practically nonpolluting, burning cleanly and rapidly, and can be produced from sea water and through coal gasification. The potential supply is just about unlimited."

Van Vorst credits six UCLA engineering students with turning the idea into nuts-and-bolts reality. Over the past three years they developed a hydrogen-powered car that won first place over-all for cars with internal combustion engines in the 1972 national Urban Vehicle Design Competition.

What Van Vorst and his students are up against now is the central problem of hydrogen fuel — how to store it. Hydrogen in gas or liquid form would take up a prohibitive amount of room if enough were carried to give a car a decent cruising range.

Van Vorst said one of the most promising answers is a metal hydride system. He explained that pure hydrogen gas can be absorbed (condensed into a layer) on the surface of a metal such as iron titanium, magnesium or aluminum.

"As a very rough analogy, it's like a sponge soaking up water and then squeezing it out again," he said. It may be that a driver would drive his hydrogen car into a service station and exchange the expended hydride system for a full one, he said.

Van Vorst said an automobile would need to be modified very little to run on hydrogen. A standard engine was used for the student car, and only minor carburetion changes were necessary, he added.

"Efficiency seems to be a little higher than with gasoline," he said. "And because the burning leaves no particulates, the engine should not degrade

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A law professor arrested Oct. 17 on charges of spying for North Korea committed suicide during his interrogation at the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the CIA announced today. It said Choi Chong-ki, 42, a professor at Seoul National University, threw himself out of a latrine window. The spy ring allegedly operated in Europe, recruiting South Koreans studying there to feed information to the North after returning home. The announcement said 16 others allegedly involved had been arrested and investigated and would not be prosecuted. It appealed to 36 others who are wanted and said if they surrendered, they would not be indicted.

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP) — Six-week-old Siamese twin girls born to the wife of a Pagan priest on Malaita Island have died, a spokesman at the government hospital on Malaita said. One twin developed pneumonia and stopped breathing Tuesday afternoon and the second suffered heart failure soon afterward. The twins had been sent back to their mother's village after doing well at the hospital.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —The military junta has executed a total of 81 persons since it seized power in a bloody coup Sept. 11, according to figures issued by the regime. The most recent executions were carried out in Antofagasta against four Socialist party members con-

demned to death for alleged terrorist activities. The regime said security patrols no longer will be permitted to execute criminals on the spot, but 500 suspected leftist leaders still to be tried by the military courts remain liable to execution.

DETOIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. continue contract talks today in an attempt to avert a strike Friday morning by 185,000 Ford workers. Negotiators are working to adapt to Ford the provisions of a three-year contract reached after a nine-day strike against the Chrysler Corp. A news blackout has been clamped on the talks by the negotiators, but sources said Ford has presented the union an economic offer along the lines of the Chrysler accord, including a "30-and-out" pension plan and wage hikes of three per cent a year over the life of the contract. Ford production workers now average about \$5 an hour. Under the "30-and-out" pension plan, a worker would be eligible for retirement benefits after 30 years with Ford, regardless of age.

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey State Police have been ordered to make a detailed investigation of a series of traffic crashes on the fog-and-smoke-shrouded New Jersey Turnpike that left nine persons dead and more than 40 injured. There were three major pileups and dozens of smaller, chain-reaction accidents on the route in the Kearny area early Wednesday when heavy smog and smoke reduced visibility to near zero.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Ground crews planned to pressurize two fuel tanks in the Skylab 3 booster rocket today, hoping to repair damage and avoid a delay of the scheduled Nov. 10 launch date. The top, dome-shaped sections of the two aluminum tanks buckled slightly Tuesday after four fuel tanks on the Saturn were filled with fuel. The purpose of the pressurization today is to try to pop the depressed areas back into normal shape.

as fast as if it were gasoline-powered."

The cost of such a car is one of the things that will be assessed in the feasibility study. Engineers at other institutions, including Cornell and Princeton universities, also are working on various aspects of hydrogen power, said Van Vorst.

New blood test can save lives

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A simple new blood enzyme test developed here can spot minor heart attacks undetected by electrocardiograms and save lives of patients who otherwise wouldn't get treatment, its developers say.

"This is the most sensitive and specific test to determine damage to the heart," said the test's developer, Dr. Paul Wolf. He is associate professor of pathology and director of the Stanford Medical Center clinical laboratories at Stanford University.

"I'm sure it can save lives because it can identify damage, and proper therapy can be started," he said.

Researchers said the test also can detect muscular dystrophy and malignant hyperthermia, a condition which causes high fever and bleeding after exposure to some general anesthetics.

The test measures the blood level of an enzyme called creatine phosphokinase (CPK) which increases after heart attacks, Wolf said.

Wolf said the new test can supplement the electrocardiogram, which traces the heart's electrical currents and detects major heart attacks but often shows no irregular pattern after a mild coronary.

If a CPK test shows the heart muscle has been damaged, a physician can prescribe rest, diet and other precautions that might forestall a second, more serious attack, Wolf said.

Elvis Presley bored with hospital life

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley, recuperating from recurrent pneumonia in a Memphis hospital, is becoming "restless and bored," his father says.

"He is ready to get out of the hospital as soon as the doctors give him the release," Vernon Presley said Tuesday. "His lungs are clear and he is gaining back his strength."

He said Presley was given extra tests and a complete physical examination while in the hospital.

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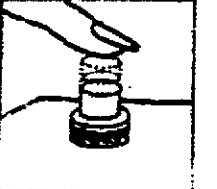
Super stretch cleaner ends
dogging and thread
pulling from all a lot of
soaked into a fuzz



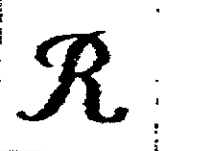
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fewing stitches to better
without adjustments



Variable diamond point
feed adjusts for sewing
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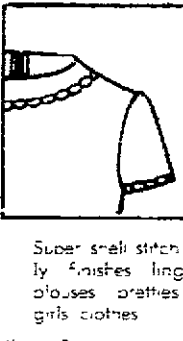
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monogram feed on soft or
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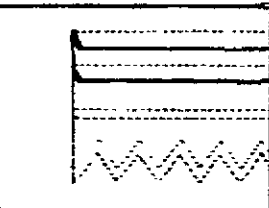
You can monogram
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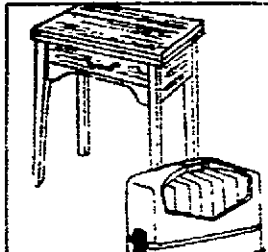
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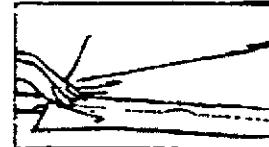
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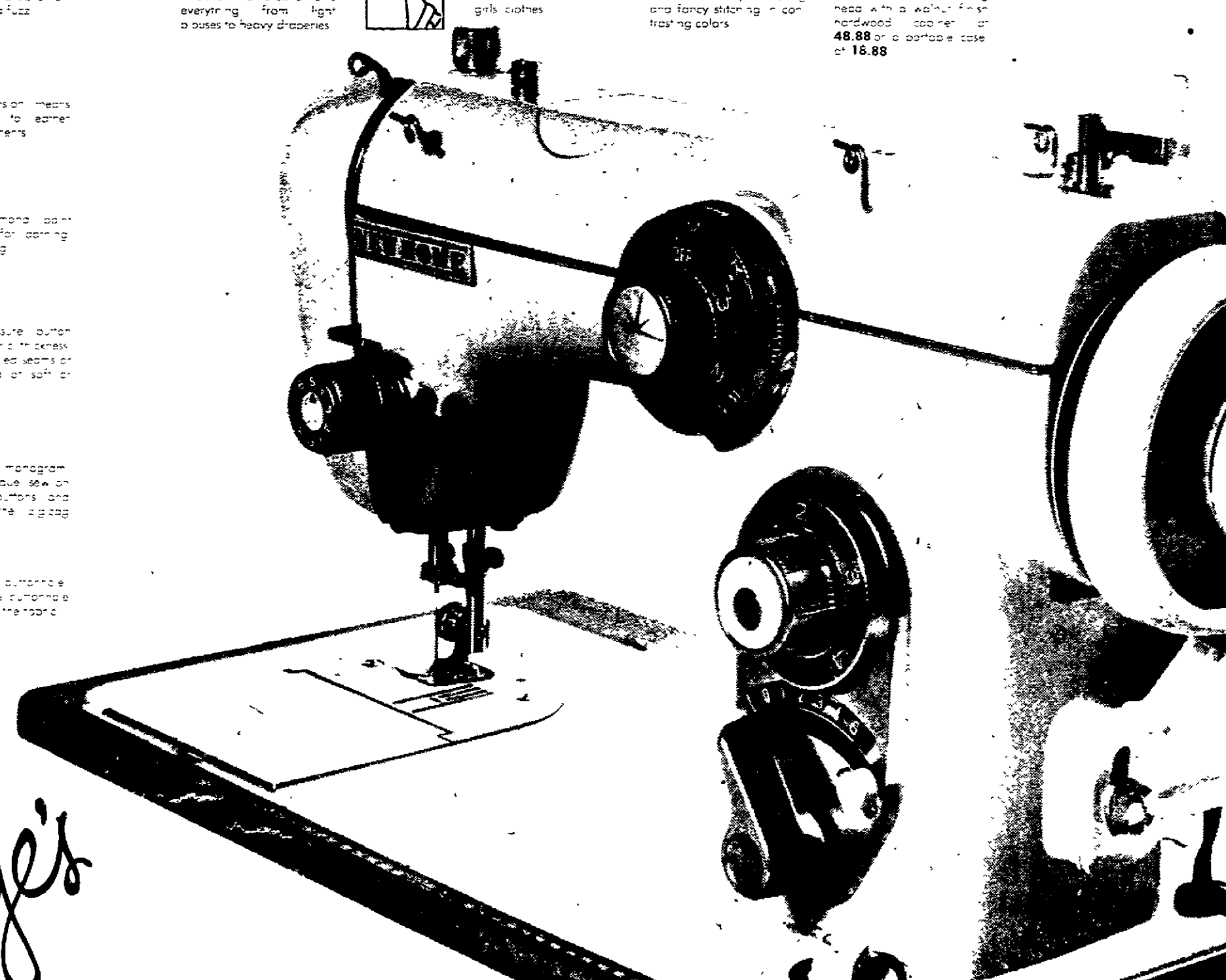
White House angered by Meany words

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany's charge that President Nixon is emotionally unstable has been met with a White House retort that the labor chieftan's statement is "incredible, inexcusable, irresponsible."

The White House response came Wednesday following the release of a statement from Meany's office.

"The events of the last several days prove the dangerous emotional instability of the President," Meany's statement said, referring to the firing of Nixon of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox over his quest for secret White House tape recordings and Nixon's later turnaround in surrendering them to a federal court.

Shortly after Meany's statement was released, White House Deputy Press Secretary GERAL L. WARREN branded it as "one of the most incredible, inexcusable, irresponsible ever made by an individual in a position to have his remarks and comments carried in the news media."





Sylvia Porter

How to compare home fuel costs

(Second of two columns)

A flood of home fuel-saving advice is now pouring out of Washington—including a new "Citizens Action Guide" to energy consumption. You know the story: turn down your thermostat four degrees; turn it even lower during the night, etc.

Washington also has issued its long promised regulations covering the "allocation" (rationing at the wholesale level) of heating fuel.

There are "contingency plans" for full-scale rationing at the retail level, although the hope is these will not have to be implemented. The hope is also that the fuel price line can be somehow maintained, despite the fact that wholesale fuel and power costs have soared above 1972 levels.

Prepare for the "worst"
But in view of the chaotic eruptions in

the Middle East—and always the threat of a severely cold winter—you must prepare for the "worst," not the "best" in home fuel.

How can you compare home fuel costs, decide which type to use if you're installing a new heating system? Is it worth it to switch heating systems to take advantage of price differences among fuels?

Fuel prices vary across the country, but today, piped-in natural gas, where available, usually is the cheapest fuel, followed closely by oil. In the Northeast, however, oil is the cheapest. Electricity is almost invariably the most expensive way to keep warm, in many areas more than twice as expensive as the cheapest available fuel. LP (liquefied petroleum) gas is somewhere in the middle.

Here's a formula, developed by a young engineer, for comparing current home fuel prices in your area:

(1) Find out the going price of oil (per gallon), of gas (per therm) and of electricity (per kilowatt hour). When you ask about gas and electricity rates, be sure you get the rates applying to home heating.

(2) Multiply the price of electricity by 33 and the price of gas (whatever kind you can buy) by 1.4.

(3) Compare these numbers with the price of a gallon of fuel oil. The smallest number is the cheapest fuel.

Consult with the experts

Caution: Consult local builders, heating system contractors and fuel suppliers on prices and trends in your area.

DO NOT be swayed by minor price differences. Although large differences probably will continue for a long time, minor ones could reverse overnight. DO NOT switch heating systems to take advantage of minor price differences.

DO NOT install electric heat strictly on the basis of promises that nuclear power plants will soon lower your electric rates. Electric heat does have advantages. Installation costs tend to be lower for electric baseboard heaters than for an oil-fired system. But serious controversy exists over the possible dangers of many proposed plants and many already under construction are facing long delays before completion. Some plants in operation have actually turned out to be among the least economical sources.

DO NOT assume, because larger volume users of electricity today (industrial users and families with all electric homes) are now getting more favorable rates in your area, that this practice will prevail indefinitely. DO NOT, therefore, opt for electricity strictly on this basis. The policy is coming in for increasing censure in this exceedingly troubled era.

Cleanliness depends on care

DO NOT believe claims that one source of heat is cleaner or safer than others. According to Consumers Union, all of these heat sources are equally clean and safe if you maintain and properly service your heating plant.

DO insulate well, no matter what type of fuel you decide to use. Choose double-pane windows and avoid huge glass areas. If you opt for gas or oil, install large tanks and keep them full. You may even wish to design your new house—or redesign your old one—so part of it can be left unheated at times, particularly if you live in a cold area.

DO give some consideration to alternative types of back-up heating—a heating fireplace with, say, heatilators, small portable LP gas or electric heaters—to tide you through temporary shortages of your primary fuel and minimize the danger of frozen pipes.

P.S. In some parts of the country, the old-fashioned cast-iron parlor stove, burning coal, coke and wood, is making a big comeback as a home heating hedge!

Tollfree, 24-hour UW answering service

MADISON — A tollfree statewide telephone information service is now available for anyone in Wisconsin who needs information on any aspect of University of Wisconsin system educational opportunities.

President John C. Weaver announced that the Higher Education Location Program (HELP), tested as a pilot project last spring, will be offered on a continuing basis as a service to the state.

Anyone wishing to use the service should dial the toll free 1-800-362-8025 and ask for a HELP counselor. The telephone is answered 24 hours a day, every day. HELP counselors are on duty 1-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The answering operator will leave a message for the counselors if a caller telephones at any other time.

Counselors Bobbi Hahn and Kris Anding visited all of the degree-granting campuses in the system during their first week on the job, to become better acquainted with the admissions personnel, and with the campuses themselves.

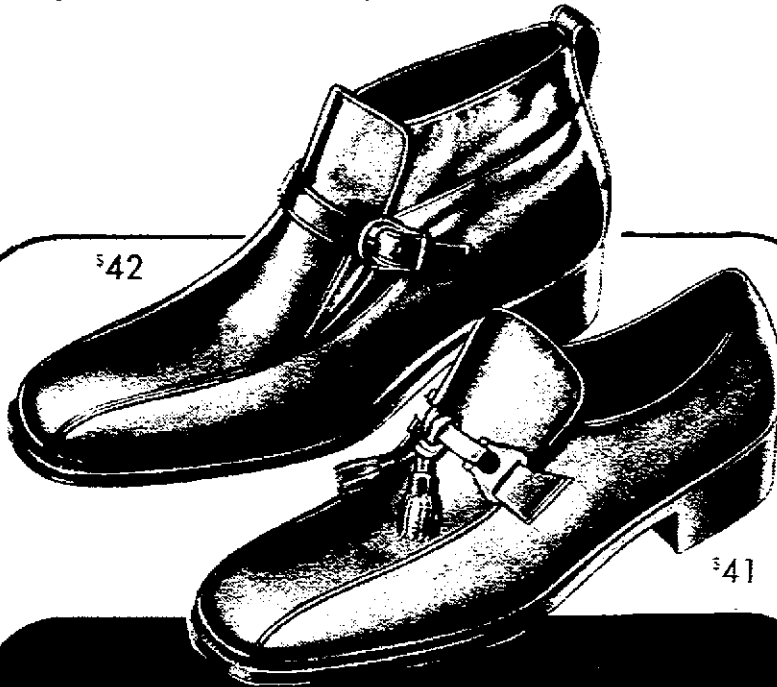
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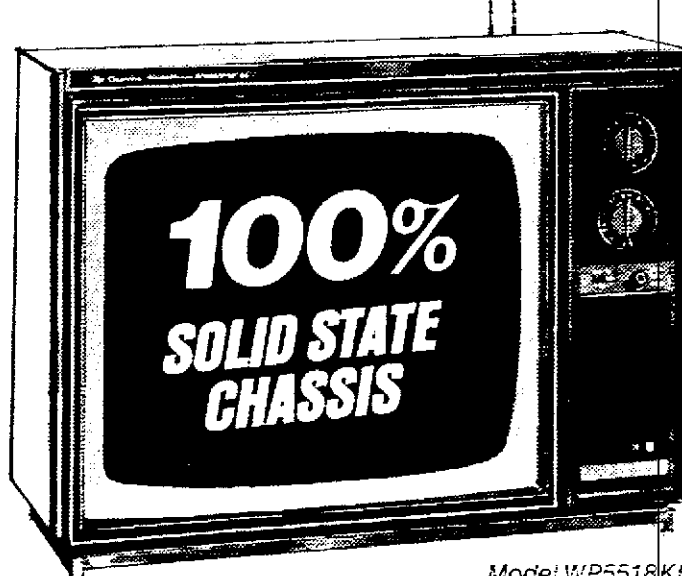
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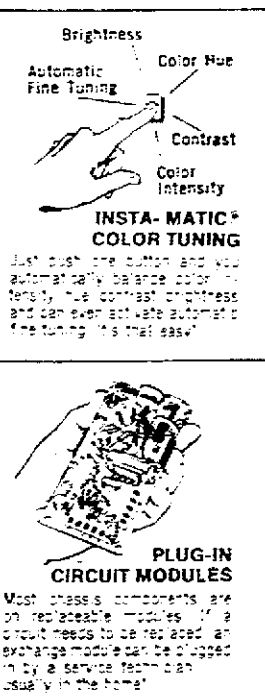
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